

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## "Lazy Bones" Ask Mail Delivered at Doorways

PETITIONS asking for "doorway" mail delivery service in Carmel are being circulated. Up to this time but eight signers have placed their names upon the scroll.

Complaints of the petitioners are no more serious than that it is some little trouble to go to the post office and that it is necessary sometime to cross the street to get to the building in which the boxes are located. Poor lighting facilities are also mentioned, which could be more readily remedied at less expense than putting on a corp of carriers.

Prominent Carmelites who want to keep the village from going "Hollywood" point out that mail delivery service would mean numbers on their houses instead of the unique and appropriate names now in use and the building of sidewalks and curbs, which would spoil the natural beauty of the town.

It is gratifying to old-timers

that the petitions are meeting with but mediocre success among the sixty-five per cent of the villagers who live furthest from the post office.

"Going to the post office is one of Carmel's oldest traditions and deserves retention," said Commander Jonas L. Petersen, who resides at Dolores street and Santa Lucia.

John McKee, veteran Carmelite, is equally opposed to any change in the present set-up. Donald Staniford, local druggist, is another.

Kent Clark cannot see any reason for making the town standardized in this respect, and Kenneth Gould, Dolores street business man is likewise opposed to the present traditional system.

Many other Carmelites are against delivery of mail, insisting that the added expense of installation of sidewalks and lighting fixtures, as well as trouble of house numbering would far more than outweigh the advantages claimed for the carrier service.

## Cossack Chorus Thrills Large Carmel Audience

By THELMA B. MILLER

WITH practically a capacity house at the Monday evening concert of the Don Cossack Chorus, Carmel once more showed that it is backing the efforts of its Music Society to an extent unprecedented in a village of this size. If this audience all represented season memberships, the society's directors will evidently have nothing to worry about during the remainder of the season.

The concert itself was a rich and beautiful experience. Russian political upsets of the last 15 years have brought several of these choral groups to this country, and the Cossacks are among the best of them. The sensational element in the Russian choruses is the beauty and depth of the bass voices. In this respect the Cossacks are surpassed by the Ukrainian chorus which was touring the country ten or twelve years ago. In that ensemble there were bass voices with the resonance and clarity of a huge bell.

The Cossack basses have the same phenomenal depth, but their music was mostly a profundo growl, without the overtones one hoped for, and at times they resembled nothing so much as a snore. Occasional notes had the thrilling cylindrical quality one hears in Russian voices, and not in the "Asleep in the Deep," type of basses.

The surprise of the evening was the ethereal loveliness of the falset to singing. In full voice these were occasionally a trifle fuzzy, but in the muted passages, and seldom is heard such perfect singing in pianissimo, the high tenors created an effect of the singing of disembodied spirits. It made one think of the bird-voice of Rhima in "Green Mansions," a thing of beauty so poignant it hurt a little.

Whether an effect of the acoustics of the Sunset school auditorium or a ventriloquist trick the chorus has learned, the voices seemed at times

to come from the shadows of the gothic ceiling, particularly the faint, high notes, like shadows of sound. Music was moving and shimmering in the air like a gossamer canopy.

A thing of wonder was the manner in which the little conductor, Serge Jaroff, controlled the crescendos and diminuendos upon which certain of the numbers depended for entire effect. Almost always these passages were flawlessly smooth.

One of the numbers in the religious group had a homely resemblance to some hymn of the Protestant churches, though the music of the Greek Orthodox church for the most part has an alien ring to western ears. It is strange how much more easily nonsense songs cross

(Continued on Page 3)

## Statutory Charge Jury Trial, Nov. 20

Harry Mitchell, whose trial on a statutory charge comes before superior court on November 20 in Salinas, will plead not guilty and ask for a jury trial.

It is said that the district attorney's office will ask for full penalty, which will carry a heavy penitentiary sentence if the defendant is convicted. He is defended by attorney George P. Ross, of Carmel.

## CARMEL WOMAN WINS \$2000

Miss Anna Sletcher, Carmel woman, has been informed she is the winner of \$2000 in the Irish sweepstakes. Her ticket drawn on "The Scribe," a scratched horse, paid her that amount although the horse did not run in the race. Miss Sletcher plans to aid several friends to get college education with her newly received funds.



## FROM THE HILL-TOP

By PERRY NEWBERRY

"CONTROVERSY is what?" asks the new magazine on its cover page. To the best of my recollection, Controversy is Editor Bassett's middle name.

Last week's Colliers seemed to be a Carmel number. Of course the article by Davenport on Upton Sinclair could not be claimed locally, although Sinclair was a one-time resident of the village; but Talbert Josselyn's story was located upon a nearby golf course, and a tale by Harlam Ware, "Poet and Princess," finds its people residing in Carmel.

With Candidate Merriam espousing the social credit system, and Candidate Sinclair pressing EPIC hard at the finish, California may have difficulty in deciding upon its nostrum next Tuesday. Whichever remedy it takes, immediate recovery is doubtful.

It seems impossible of belief that the intensive campaign to put bank funds into home repair through N. H. A. has resulted in only \$12,000 being borrowed upon the Monterey Peninsula. That sum

would not pay for the paint to freshen up the homes in Carmel alone, and as for tight roofs, modernized heating plants, and extra rooms and garages, it isn't a beginning. It would be interesting to know whether the defection is in number and size of applications made by the home owners, or in the requirements of the banks before acceptance.

I wonder if there are not enough music lovers in Carmel of the same brand as myself, who would fill the Sunset School Auditorium to hear a concert of songs that were good in the days of our youth. An entire program of the things mother and father used to sing should make a hit, nor am I referring to "After the Ball," or any of those music hall classics. I want to hear "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" "Alice, Where Art Thou?" and "Larboard Watch Ahoy!" just to mention a few old-time duets. People of sixty or over, those entitled to the Townsend Plan or EPIC pensions, should be allowed to select the program, and the idea is submitted to Denny-Watrous for consideration.

There is the customary business

## Trees Saved With Needed Trimming

CUTTING of 56 eucalyptus trees on Fourth street has been halted as a result of city council action Wednesday evening, to be replaced by careful trimming to remove the alleged danger from branches falling on adjacent homes.

The earlier action to have the trees removed under contract with M. J. Murphy, Inc., caused widespread objection and resulted in circulation of petitions signed by many citizens. Murphy took the initiative to stop work and was upheld by all members of the council.

Other business included in the meeting was that of discussing sewer control by the city and the sanitary trustees of the district, with particular emphasis being put by residents upon the supposed cash surplus now in the hands of the district trustees. It was stated that the surplus merely represented a reserve to maintain the present inadequate disposal system at the river mouth and conduct operations of main lines, one inside the city limits and the trunk line outside. The present tax of 15 cents was said barely to cover the running expenses of the district.

While no action was taken in sponsoring the proposed peninsula airport, the sentiment of the council seemed to favor the idea on the basis of population proration of expenses, if and when the port is constructed.

## Mrs. Miles Bain Called By Death

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bain was saddened at the death of Mrs. Bain on Tuesday following birth of a daughter last week. She was doing well under physicians care until sudden complications set in and her strength was not sufficient to overcome them.

Born in Somerville, Mass., 42 years ago, Mrs. Bain came to the west and her activities included recently being dean of women at the Salinas Junior college. Her daughter survives her and will be given her name.

Funeral services were held at Paul's mortuary chapel Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Melvin Dorsett for the Monterey lodge of the Eastern Star. Remains were cremated at Santa Cruz.

over how to mark the ballot upon the proposed amendments to the Constitution and the propositions submitted to the voters at the election Tuesday, with less interest than usual being shown in this end of the ballot. The feeling seems to be general that the selection of a governor of the state is so important that other matters must wait upon that decision. I am prophesying a very small vote on the propositions, with a majority of "Noes."



Mrs. Ray Moore is receiving a visit from her father, W. S. Wilson of Oakland.

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## A Doctor Looks at Carmel

ON one of my trips to California I visited at Carmel-by-the-Sea. I was met at a way-side station by a friend and by him taken in a car to my destination. We wound in and out, up and down, around obstacles, over bridges and through tunnels. We passed secluded cottages, well-kept premises and thickly matted groves of nature's planting. We skirted mountain sides, crossed ravines, and traversed fertile valleys. Up to this it was a varied scene modestly rugged and picturesque at times, and calmly beautiful at others, but not in any sense unusual. We then drove through a stretch of wooded upland, passed through sharp curve, and there beyond and beneath us spread out a picture

that was thrilling and awe-inspiring, the more so because unexpected. Away in the distance was the Pacific symbol of magnitude and mystery with its further rim joining hands as it were with the ethereal blue above, and in the foreground its jagged surf-beaten shore, with here and there in sheltered coves, bathers and beach fans in a riot of bright colors. Through a gorge, a mountain stream danced and gurgled as it flowed to its parent ocean. To the left a mass of rock at water's edge as if to shoulder out the sea, reared its knarly form and from its brim arose like eerie sentinels, straggly pines whose outlines silhouetted against the blue beyond. To the right a gently sloping hillside with clumps of trees, masses of shrubbery and winding trails leading to artists' homes. In the immediate front was the landscaped grounds of a Clinic, that someone with a vision had made possible, and such a vision it was an such a setting it had—half a mile from the ocean and five hundred feet above it! With Nature at its best and Art vieing with it for supremacy, it made a picture that stands out as entrancing and appealing.

How like life this picture is! On entering this world we are dropped off at a "station," picked up and hurtled along. The highway is anything but even. It may be smooth or rough, straight or crooked, level or hilly, cheerful or dismal, comfortable or nerve-wracking. As we near the "end of the road" we run against what appears to be a forbidding cloud of impenetrable density. But there is a rift and we see beyond. As we gaze we are conscious of an over-powering sense of Life, Beauty, and Love, of a Will to do and to aspire, and of a capacity to comprehend and enjoy it all. This is a vision of the Hereafter that Hope holds out for us. It is a picture that appeals to our reason and intelligence, that conforms to our idea of the eternal fitness of things, and that harmonizes with our interpretation of the written Word.

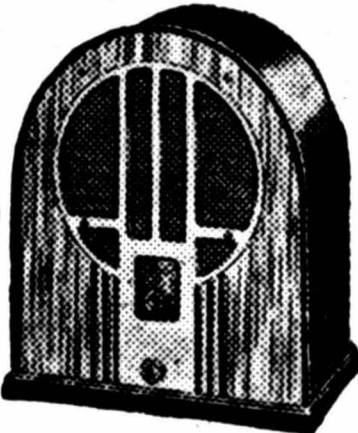
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### FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL

A dance drama based on the leisure interest of children will be presented today by fifth grade pupils at Sunset school. Early explorers are introduced to the hobbies of twentieth century children, with, noles, painting, dancing, gardening and

poetry presented as dances. Each member of the class has some part in the group dances, and leading roles are assumed by Elizabeth Watson, Patsy Shepherd, Margot Coffin, Eleanor Johnston, Elaine McEntire, Laurel Bixler, Katie Miranda, Dorothy Nixon, Carol C. of twenty century children, with, noles, painting, dancing, gardening and Haler and Motje Hansen.

### CARMEL MERRIAM SUPPORTERS

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## School Grounds Get Beauty Treatments

Under the direction of DeVoe Briggs, chairman of the garden committee, great strides are being made in the beautification of Sunset school grounds. The committee works on Saturday morning and has effected noticeable improvement in the court gardens.

It is the plan of the group to secure additional shrubbery to set out, and also to produce some lovely potted plants for the various rooms. Later in the year a plant sale is projected to secure additional funds for the work. This promises to be one of the most important activities of the student body under the able direction of DeVoe and his helpers, Roger McNeil and Ned Coffin.

## Don Cossack Chorus Thrills

(Continued from Page 1)

linguistic barriers, the audience stirred and came to life during this group, for the humorous effect was obvious, and the universality of the folk songs was as easily recognizable.

### Old Favorite

It was good to hear the Volga Boat Song done so beautifully that one could forget the way in which it has been abused and made common since the days when we used to sit rapt in wonder, listening to the beautiful record on which Chaliapin first introduced that strangely beautiful song to this country. People clapped too soon at the end of that song and destroyed that instant when music was there, the

faintest whisper, and then ceased to be. There was another moment like that, the closing chord at the end of the Rachmaninoff arrangement of "We Sing to Thee," in the religious group, when the voices held an organ chord, and then let it expire in a sigh, so that the disembodied music floated in the air for a flicker after the singers released it.

### Tibbett's Rival?

A few solo passages revealed one or two voices of operatic quality; notably, one rich baritone which might make Lawrence Tibbett look to his laurels.

This sort of concert tempts one to ramble on and on, it left so many fragrant memories, but after all, there will be more music; this is not life's last concert. We were returned to earth by the closing number, which a couple of the troupe enlivened by some brisk Cossack setting-up exercises, encouraged by the frenzy of the singers. Then the crowd broke loose, with an unrestrained enthusiasm rare in proper American audiences. The encore the singers gave inspired further insistent applause, for it had a rare quality leading the audience to believe that the singers had more of the same type which they brought forth only for the most discerning listeners.

## Teacher's Assn. Urges Yes On 11

Designed to eliminate politics from the affairs of the State Department of Education, State amendment eleven on the ballot, Tuesday, November 6, is being vigorously advocated during the closing days of the campaign by the members of the California Teachers Association and the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Leaders of the California Teachers Association, which sponsored the amendment, expressed the conviction today that the combined memberships of the two great organizations interested primarily in the public school would be sufficient to secure the passage on Tuesday of the amendment.

State amendment eleven has the endorsement of the California State Federation of Labor, which approved the amendment at a recent State convention of the Federation at Pasadena.

In advocating the passage of the amendment Willard E. Givens, President of the California Teachers Association and the Superintendent of Schools of Oakland, said today:

"Amendment Eleven proposes a democratic plan for managing the public schools. It gives to the people the power to elect a State Board of Education of ten members. This Board will appoint the State Superintendent of Schools in the same manner that all city and district superintendents are now appointed in California.

"In practically every community in California, large and small, city and district superintendents are appointed by governing boards elected by the people. The people have long since discovered in the local communities that the superintendent, as the executive officer of the schools, should be chosen solely for his capability and should remain free from political influence.

"Amendment Eleven does exactly that for the State: it removes the office of State School Superintendent from politics by making that official appointive instead of elective and puts into effect in California schools the most satisfactory plan of control that has been devised for the management of modern school systems."

## SAGE DEPARTS

Jeddu Krishnamurti, who has been staying at Peter Pan Lodge for the past six weeks, left Carmel yesterday. His stay here has provided a rich experience for numbers of Carmelites who have conversed with him and attended his informal meetings. He plans a voyage to South America in the near future, and later will cross the Pacific to visit his homeland.

## CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Major and Mrs. Lee M. Watson celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary earlier this week in Carmel. Married in Georgia, they have spent much of the intervening time at various army posts in the United States and in Panama.

## RAIN IS GENERAL

Carmel's rainfall for the season passed a trifle over the one inch mark this week, with the healthy precipitation of Wednesday and a welcome light drizzle, scarcely measureable, yesterday afternoon. About .32 of an inch of the season's total came in this week's storm, which was general over the Peninsula and heaviest in the Sur country.

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## South Sea Writer's Memory Is Preserved By Carmelite

FREDERICK O'BRIEN and Margaret Watson are dead, but in Carmel their memory is kept green in the heart of their faithful friend, Miss Laura Dierssen. Others in Carmel knew and loved this devoted pair, but through her life-long friendship with Margaret Watson, it has remained for Miss Dierssen to plan a shrine where the memory of their love and their work will live.

In Carmel Valley next spring, Miss Dierssen will build a little cottage, on a site which she and Miss Watson selected together. It was planned before Miss Watson's tragic passing last spring that they would spend a part of their time there. They had thought to furnish it with Frederick O'Brien's many beautiful trophies of the south seas, the lovely furniture that had been his. Though that dream can never come true, Miss Dierssen will carry on the plan alone, hoping that her cottage may at times be a haven for distraught and troubled souls that need, as Margaret Watson needed, the therapeutic peace and beauty of the valley.

### Going to New York

Before she can accomplish this plan, Miss Dierssen must go to New York, on a mission also connected with the death of her friend. She will be traveling with Florence Locke, who is remembered here for her charming presentation of the Ellen Terry lectures, and she will be away for several months, probably until spring.

Miss Dierssen's house on Carmelo is full of memories of O'Brien and Miss Watson. All his books are there and his manuscripts, his letters and his diaries. The books are of rare interest; they show the wide

range of his thought, and the extent of his literary contacts. Some are first editions, many bear intimate and affectionate inscriptions in the handwriting of their authors. Among the letters are some from Stevenson and Lloyd Osborne, and many others are signed with names equally illustrious.

### Many Treasures

Following Miss Watson's death Miss Dierssen came into possession of many of her personal treasures, her books among them. There is an interesting small library of French books, as Miss Watson was deeply versed in this language.

Among the O'Brien books one of particular interest is a very old copy of the original "Mutiny of the Bounty and Story of Pitcairn's Island," the source book, written by Rosalind Amelia Young, of much that has since been published about that hazardous adventure. This is the book that originally inspired O'Brien to sail for the south seas.

O'Brien had amassed an interesting collection of paintings; four of particular value have been placed with Gilber and Lillenthal in San Francisco. Two are Biddles, the others were painted by George Russell, mementoes of "AE's" occasional desertion of his own field in favor of the easel.

### To Sell Some

The most intensely personal of all these things Miss Dierssen will keep for the Carmel valley cottage. Others, and particularly the books, she plans to sell, hoping that they will pass into the hands of people who were friends of Frederick O'Brien and Margaret Watson, and will treasure them as much for old association as for their intrinsic value. Some have already been placed; the remainder she will dispose of at once, since her departure for the east will not later than the middle of this month.

### DOROTHY PARKER VISITS

Dorothy Parker, that hard-working writer of rousing poetry and prose read by most of the civilized world, was a week-end guest at the valley ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish. Shopping in Carmel and admiring the environs she threatened to return whenever scenario work with Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood allowed her to do so.

## King Tut Curse Is Not Worrying Billy W. France

If the curse of Tutankhamen's tomb weighs upon Billy W. France, that enterprising young Carmel radiotrician shows no outward depressing signs of impending doom. One of six of the expedition still remaining alive, his number may be up, but he proceeds calmly about his business of doctoring squaky raido sets and lets the future take care of itself. France was cook with the group of Egyptologists who made the electrifying discovery of archaeological treasures fifteen years ago. Lord Carnarvon was the first to die, and fatalities among the forty who entered the tomb have been to frequent to be pure coincidence, France admits.

A graduate of the National Radio Institute of Washington D. C., France, now connected with the Carmel Hardware company, bears his title of radiotrician by right of diploma.

## Book Week Dates Set for Nov. 12-18

Carmel library and Sunset school are cooperating to make notable local observance of Children's Book Week, set this year from November 12 to 18. Directly following American Education week, November 5 to 11, significant observance of these two cultural events are being stressed by the educational institutions of the village.

For Children's book week, the library has invited a display of children's hobbies, and the school is urging parents to encourage their youngsters to participate in this plan. The library is anticipating more than the usual number of visitors during the week the children's interests are to be exhibited in tangible form.

A special exhibit of the best of children's books, new and old, will also be arranged for this week.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY



Among delightful home parties over Hallowe'en was that of little Elizabeth Watson at her home in the Eighty Acres on Wednesday. Included as guests were Nancy and Patty Hale and Laurel Bixler, and all took part in a playlet called "The Hallowe'en Witch," written especially for the occasion by Elizabeth and enacted in the living room after dinner.

## Sixth Grade Class Wins Paper Drive

Sponsored by the 20-30 club for the Community Chest, the paper drive carried on by village school children resulted in the sixth grade at Sunset school being declared the winning group. A tremendous total of 7,054 pounds of paper was secured by this one room; the total for the school being 21,858 pounds.

A silver cup for the room and a free theater ticket for each child in it is the reward which spurred the youngsters on. Hugh Smith, chairman was assisted by June Millis, Paul Warrington, Homer Levinson, Franklin Hayford, and others.

### NEW TRUCK ARRIVES

A new delivery truck can now be seen on the streets of the village. After making all their deliveries by a sedan auto, Carmel Cleaners have purchased a delivery truck.

## CARMEL LEGION WILL INSTALL

Formal installation of officers and presentation of charter will take place Monday night at eight o'clock for the new Carmel American Legion Post No. 512, in its quarters at Manzanita hall on Dolores street at Eighth.

District Commander Al Clark, of Soledad will perform these rites, and initiation of new members will be made by the Willow Glen degree team. Officers of the Monterey Peninsula Post will act as outgoing officers for the Carmel group.

All veterans eligible for membership may come in as charter members by presenting their credentials and annuals dues that evening, and Capt. Pat Hudgins expects the rolls to show nearly one hundred names that night.

Officers installed will be Commander James Regan, 1st vice commander Major William H. Landers, 2nd vice commander Capt. Pat Hudgins, adjutant Lee Gottfried, sergeant-at-arms Fred McIndoe, chaplain Melvin Dorsett, and finance officer Gabe Burnett.

Following the ceremonies will be refreshments, entertainment and a dance for veterans and their relatives.



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## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

**T**HE peripatetic philosophers, Fred and Gertrude Nelson Andrews, have come to a full stop in Carmel, and here they propose to remain. Their famous little publication "You and We" will be hand-set in their garage, as soon as Uncle Fred sorts the cases that the movers piled for him.

"You and We" is the sort of adventure that all writers would embark upon if they were courageous enough. It takes a pair with the invincible, unquenchable flame of youth to express their life philosophy in such lucid heart-warming fashion that their subscription-list reads like the outline of a Cooks tour and their writings have brought response from the great and the great-spirited of several continents. One of their treasures is a letter from Einstein, in appreciation both of the leaflet and its purpose, and of an evaluation of himself which Mrs. Andrews had published therein.

Once a woman is geared up to her full power of accomplishment she seems to put the busiest man to blush. Mrs. Andrews is that sort of woman; her life has been so brimful of zestful work, she is such a living embodiment of her creed of the youthful spirit that she will never have time to grow old. She has been in the forefront of most of the activities for the betterment of women that her generation has seen. She has written five successful plays, six motion pictures, has done much newspaper work and even

worked in the script department of one of the Hollywood factories, though she comes near to admitting that that task was performed under well-nigh impossible conditions.

Her three nephews are sticking it out in the motion picture beehive, however. Roland Lee directs as well as writes; "Monte Cristo" is his latest opus. Robert and Donald Lee are scenarists.

Uncle Fred learned the printer's trade back in his salad days, and maintained a sneaking fondness for it all during his years as a theatrical manager, and now the composition of "You and We" is proving the sort of hobby that all men should have and few do. He is a nephew of Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous New York divine. Together the two are a sort of unit; two faces of one coin; one individual with two personalities. They are living near the corner of Twelfth and San Carlos, and are settled enough to have a warm welcome ready for their old friends, made a decade ago when Mrs. Andrews renewed her health here after following a pace a little too strenuous even for her.

**R**OMANCE of the south seas drifted through Carmel this week, in the persons of Frances Bonnie Snitjer and James L. Frank, matrimony bound. Miss Snitjer, who gave her home address as Pasadena has resided recently in Tahiti, where she met the young New Yorker who pressed a successful wooing. The two globe trotters

decided to return to the States for their wedding, and landed recently in San Francisco, where the metropolitan newspapers picked up the trail. Looking for a quiet county seat, they drove down to Salinas to declare their intention to wed. All unwittingly a Pine Cone news-hawk flushed them from their peaceful haven in Carmel, and the morning of the third day they departed quietly for parts unknown, with a minister waiting at the end of the trail.

**R**ESULTS of taking news stories from out-of-town visitors and writing them in an office where a radio was blasting out the late unlamented world series games, are slowly coming home to roost in The Pine Cone office. During one of the worst and noisiest games, a young man was in from Los Angeles, and between shrieks of static and fans, we understood him to say that he had recently completed a set of photo-engravings for a forthcoming anthology of California poetry by Don Blanding.

Now it turns out that the anthology has already been published; is called "Land of Gold," was compiled and edited by James Neill Northe, and illustrated by Don Blanding. Which makes us perhaps 33 per cent correct. Mr. Northe read some 12,800 manuscripts in the process of making his selections, and writes that the volume is being buried under an avalanche of orders. The first edition was limited to 505 numbered copies, but a second printing now seems inevitable.

**M**RS. NAT DEVERICH, of Hollywood, motored to Carmel with Leon Wilson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Deverich, for several days stay with Mrs. Helen Wilson in her Hutton Fields home. It will be recalled that Mrs. Deverich was for some time in pictures as D. W. Griffith's leading woman under the name of Loretta Blake, and that she was acting with Douglas Fairbanks when she married Deverich, then in charge of Triangle Fine Arts studio.

### RELIGIOUS CENSUS TO BE CARRIED ON BY CHURCHES

Pastors of the Catholic and Episcopal parishes and of the Community church congregation are preparing to conduct a religious census in Carmel the week beginning December 3. This is in line with a national movement expressing a policy of President Roosevelt for the purpose of securing definite

figures on church affiliation. Information secured in the survey will be available to any local religious or secular group who has valid use for it. The house-to-house survey will be conducted for the purpose of securing information only and will not lead to proselytizing, the local sponsors state. Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rev. Melvin C. Dorsett and Rev. Father Michael D. O'Connell compose the committee for Carmel.

### DINE — DANCE — WINE

At Monterey Peninsula's newest and finest  
Palace of Entertainment

#### EL ESTERO TAVERN

596 Fremont St.

Phone 7214

Monterey

### ELECT—GEORGE J.

## HATFIELD LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Vigorously Opposed to the  
Communization of California  
Business, Labor and Industry

Pledged to a 30-Hour Week for Labor, a Uniform  
Federal Pension System for the Aged and a New Deal  
of Absolute Equality and Fairness in Taxation.

A Practical Farmer with a Practical  
Knowledge of Farm Problems

"I do not intend to play politics with human misery and despair by making sweeping promises that I will miraculously end unemployment and accomplish business recovery. The task of reconstruction and re-employment is not a one-man job; it is a tremendous task which calls for a new spirit of co-operation and unity of purpose on the part of public officials and citizens alike. To that task I will give the best that is in me."—GEORGE J. HATFIELD

AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION — STAY AMERICAN!

ELECT GEORGE J. HATFIELD  
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

When "Over the Hill"

## EAT

Quickly and deliciously at  
**Siddall's Cafeteria**  
456 Alvarado Street  
Monterey

**Distressed  
stomach?**  
try  
**Batch's  
Tablets**

**DOLORES  
PHARMACY**  
7th and Dolores Phone 400

### Mountain Boys To Play Woodchoppers

As a sequel to the exciting tackle league games at Sunset school two all-star teams have been selected to play a post-season game this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Gaels, league winners, were hard pressed at the last by the Huskies, who showed considerable improvement over their earlier form, and were judged the strongest team in the field at the close of the season.

A number of local football fans and former football stars are expecting to attend the youngsters' game today. The teams of stellar players have dubbed themselves the "Briar Mountain Boys" and "Arkansas Woodchoppers," for no particular reason.

The line-up follows: Briar Mountain Boys: Harry Butts, Jack Pelton, Joe McElDowney, Miya Miyamoto, Bob Farley, Charles Hellam, Frank Ross, Laurence Leidig.

Arkansas Woodchoppers: Bill Short, Victor Candia, Billy Frohli, Franklin Hayford, Danny Villapando, Allan Wood, Homer Levinson, John Tait. Substitutes: Jerry Neikirk, Jim Rand, Emory Neilsen, Paul Warrington, Jimmy Thoburn, Pat Crichton, Ronald Dorsett, Edgar Leslie.



VOTE — For Understanding  
and Better Government.

VOTE—For Honesty, Ability  
and Strength.

VOTE — For the Man Who  
Knows Your Problems.

- E L E C T -

# Anthony Brazil

## District Attorney

RESIDENT OF THE PENINSULA

### NEWELL'S MEAT MARKET WITH MARKET DEL MAR

Dolores South of 7th Phone 838

Carmel

#### WEEK END SPECIALS

LEGS OF LAMB	25c	BOILING BEEF	8c
Per Lb. ....		Plate, Lb. ....	
POT ROAST	14c	Hamburger, 2 lbs.	25c
Shoulder Cut, Lb.		Fresh Grd.	
PRIME ROAST,	25c	LAMB, lb.,	16c
Rib of Beef, lb. ....		Shoulder Cut	

"Efficient Service and Finest Quality of Meats"



## PROPOSITION 23 WILL HELP IDLE SAYS BECHDOLT

Frederick R. Bechdolt, Monterey county SERA director, is calling attention to the united front of SERA executives behind Proposition No. 23. The unemployment relief legislative and executive committee of the California state association of supervisors, meeting recently with Vernon D. Northrop, acting SERA administrator, voted to make a state-wide campaign to insure sufficient funds to combat unemployment distress in California.

"California's electorate must turn out a heavy 'Yes' vote for the twenty-four million dollar unemployment relief bond issue, No. 23 on November 6th, if the State is to secure the necessary Federal aid during the coming winter months" was the statement made by Bond Issue Campaign Director Edward Morris of Sacramento in discussing the non-partisan measure. "Federal Relief Administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, in the May conference with California Supervisors properly charged California with failure to assume its rightful share of the burden of unemployment relief," said Morris. "We brought that message back to the State Association of Supervisors. The outcome was proposition No. 23 for the \$24,000,000 Bond Issue, the pro-rata of cost estimated by the Federal Administrator as the State's share."

### ON MERRIAM MISSION

George H. Moore, editor of the Lodi Sentinel, of Lodi, was in Carmel early this week making a survey for the Merriam forces. He is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers' association which organization has been working in behalf of Merriam for governor.

## PET CAT ATTACKS RADIO CANARY



Radio artists are just breakfast food to Jeremiah.

C. E. Balin, San Francisco hotelman, who numbers among the guests registered at his Hotel Olympic, the famous radio canary, Chico, vouches for this one. The birdie, whose chirping is a feature of the KFRC studios, receives the usual fan mail of human songbirds, but recently Uncle Sam brought an irate letter of protest from San Diego to his owner. The southern radio fan owns a feline who has not been trained to the idea of canaries as entertainers and persists in regarding them as diet. When Chico's morning song was

suddenly dialed in his presence, his frantic efforts to locate the breakfast that was tantalizing him from the wooden cage amused the household, but the thing ceased to be a joke and the letter of protest followed when the family happened to leave the room during the bird-trilling and came back to find the receiving set a wreckage of broken tubes and wires with an infuriated Jeremiah pawing among them for his elusive breakfast food. Before they buy another radio they want Chico suppressed or forced to disguise himself as a bathtub.

## PARTY WELCOMES LOCAL MAN ON RETURN HERE

An informal party was given by Mrs. Lee Gottfried for her husband in their Dolores street home upon his return Monday evening from Miami where he had gone as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Legion Post drum and bugle corps.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechdolt, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Burnett, Lester Hale and Sergeant Farrell, drillmaster of the corps.

## EDWARD WESTON

PRINTS FOR SALE  
For A Limited Time at \$2.00  
DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY

BRAND NEW SHIPMENT OF  
NEW STYLE  
BIRD CAGES  
\$1.25 up  
PET SHOP  
480 Alvarado St. Monterey

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF THE POST OFFICE

On Sixth and Mission

the

HOMESTEAD CAFE

BREAKFASTS — LUNCHES — DINNERS

## Idle Teachers Are To Be Registered

Unemployed teachers will be registered at once for an SERA project which embodies a state-wide survey of adequacy of school buildings, according to word received at the office of O. W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset school, from James J. Force, county superintendent. Registrations will be taken at the county SERA office in Salinas, of which Frederick Bechdolt is director.

C. M. Hirst is state director of the survey project, and regional supervisor for this district is J. Fred Anderson, of Oakland. Superintendent Force has been requested to notify the latter of teachers eligible to work on the project, and when sufficient are available, Mr. Anderson will visit this district and start the project. Mr. Bardarson will cooperate in Carmel, he has notified his chief.

## GRAND OPERA COMING TO MONTEREY THEATRE

Grand opera will come to Monterey on Wednesday, November 21, when the Metropolitan Civic Opera Company of San Francisco will present Mascagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana" at the Monterey theatre.

For the past five years the Metropolitan Civic Opera Company has toured the United States with great success. This will be the first time that a company of this caliber has presented grand opera on Monterey Peninsula.

First because of its fine artists secondly because the prices will be within reach of all the production is expected to draw a capacity house. Additional details will be published later.

## Swing to Merriam Is Reported Here

Precinct workers of the Carmel Merriam-Hatfield Club have completed a canvass of the town and reported at recent meetings held in headquarters a definite swing toward their candidates.

Prominent Carmelites assisting the survey are ex-mayors John Jordan and John Catlin, Mrs. Ethel Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Talbert and Winsor Josselyn, Mrs. Grace D. Rodgers, Fred Godwin, William Overstreet, Mrs. B. C. Warren, Mrs. Alice Josselyn, Judge George Wood, Donald Staniford, Thomas Thienes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatton and James Regan.

Many cars will be at the disposal of voters wishing transportation, and persons calling headquarters on Dolores street and leaving their names will be called for. There is room for a few more workers both between now and election and upon election day, and volunteers should communicate with any of the precinct groups or directly with headquarters.

A final meeting will be held Monday night at eight o'clock in headquarters to arrange for Tuesday's activities, and precinct and general workers will then complete their plans.

# VOTE "NO"

## ON PROPOSITION No. 13

—the PROHIBITION or so-called local option proposal

It seeks to bring back to California an aggravated form of the Wright Act, repealed less than two years ago by a vote of 1,459,835 to 658,351.

IT WOULD MAKE YOU A CRIMINAL if you possess, transport through, sell, offer for sale or manufacture beverages containing more than 1/2 of 1% alcohol in a single dry precinct.

It would decrease State and National Revenue.

It would increase unemployment.

It would decrease purchases, such as barley, hops, lumber, etc.

CALIFORNIA TOLERANCE LEAGUE

## GOLF



Pacific Grove  
Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

## Republican and Democratic Parties

BOTH

Endorse

CIVIL SERVICE

The Republican Platform

Pledges:

"Our Candidates will Maintain and Extend CIVIL SERVICE and the Merit System in California!"

The Democratic Platform

Pledges:

"We are in favor of an Effective CIVIL SERVICE and Merit System for State Employees!"

**VOTE YES!**  
**PROPOSITION No. 7**  
**STATE CIVIL SERVICE**

## IF YOU LOVE YOUR STATE AND YOUR COUNTRY RETAIN—GOVERNOR FRANK F. MERRIAM

And Elect George J. HATFIELD, Lieutenant-Governor  
For a Progressive, Constructive, Prosperous California  
Tell Your Friends to Tune In On these Programs:

Friday, (Nov. 2)

K P O —11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.  
SCOTTY MORTLAND and  
DR. OLAV KAARVOE

Columbia-Don Lee Network  
9:30 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.

EARL LEE KELLY

Columbia-Don Lee Network  
10:10 P. M. to 10:25 P. M.  
Southern California Speaks

Saturday, (Nov. 3)

Columbia-Don Lee Network  
9:45 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.  
LABOR and COMMERCE  
K P O—7:45 P. M. to 8 P. M.

EARL LEE KELLY

Sunday, (Nov. 4)

Columbia-Don Lee Network  
6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.  
United California Program  
K P O—10:15 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.  
EDGAR C. LEVEY

Monday, (Nov. 5)

VICTORY RALLIES

Columbia-Don Lee Network  
6:30 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.  
10:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.  
Hear

GOV. MERRIAM  
and GEO. J. HATFIELD  
KYA—9 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.

RICHARD W. BARRETT  
Northern California Campaign  
Director

NOTE:—All Columbia-Don Lee network broadcasts over Stations KFRC, San Francisco; KFBK, Sacramento; KWG, Stockton; KMJ, Fresno; KERN, Bakersfield; KHJ, Los Angeles; KDB, Santa Barbara; KGD, San Diego.



# Final Rehearsals Under Way for Yeomen of Guard

ONE final week of rehearsals remain for the local amateur musical company which is preparing "Yeomen of the Guard" to be presented at the Playhouse, November 8, 9, 10, 11, at 8:30 each of these evenings. Arthur Gunderson is directing this favorite Gilbert & Sullivan opera, which is unlike anything else they did, more delicate in its sentiment, more artistic and gracious in its appeal. There is humor in it, but there is the touch of sadness as well, and the laughter is never far removed from the sigh. The music, beautiful at all times, has a wistfulness, a restraint, not to be found in the other operas.

The scene is Tower Green, the period is the Tudor period, and the atmosphere is the atmosphere of old Merrie England. Actually, although the story deals with a time before Shakespeare, the language is often suggestive of Shakespeare. Jack Point is a figure not unrelated to Touchstone. He is a strolling player—a merry-man of infinite wit—working the fairs in company with Elsie Maynard. For the sake of one hundred crowns he allows the girl to be married blindfold to the condemned Colonel Fairfax. In an hour's time that undaunted soldier of fortune is to be beheaded and she will regain her liberty. Sergeant Meryll and his daughter, Phoebe, meanwhile, secure the prisoner's release by surreptitiously obtaining the keys from the dismal jailer.

Wilfred Shadbolt. Jack Point realizes too late his own love for Elsie Maynard. The girl has found happiness in the arms of her bridegroom in the strange adventure on Tower Green. Fate has cheated the jester, and he falls insensible, a tragic figure in motley, from heart-broken grief.

Leading roles will be taken by Gordon Knoles, Frances Harper Schrieman, Robert Bratt, Elton Connor, Anna Marie Baer, Dorothy Greene, J. Rosslyn Jones, Verne Williams, Ethel Ervine, Joseph Clegg and Him McAlpine.

## Benjamin Zemach to Stage Dance Recital

Benjamin Zemach, of whose dance recital Max Reinhardt said, "every word, every movement, sublime, perfect," will appear in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, Friday and Saturday evening, November 16 and 17, with his dancing group of six girls.

Zemach's art, which is dance, pantomime, and drama combined in one, all based on the tradition of the orthodox Jew, has recently given two recitals in the Jewish Community Center, San Francisco, with outstanding success and response.

### WHY BLAME HIM?

It wasn't Krishnamurti's fault That he was over-heralded.

Gargantuan feats were expected of him.

People looked for a Power That would jerk the crumbling world

Out of its social and economic quagmires.

But the mystic Krishnamurti, From the fullness of a pure heart Wrote: "Walk in the Light of My Love And thou shalt cast no shadow."

Long on short rations, the people gasped, "Cast no shadow! Unmerciful Heaven! That's just what we've been afraid of, Lo, these many scrumpy months." —Emma Frances Adney

## Quality Meat Market

For Choice Cuts of Selected Meats

Fresh Fish FRIDAY

OPEN SUNDAYS

Next to Leidig's Market Phone 108

## Re-Elect

**Geo. L. Kinloch**  
Incumbent

**CONSTABLE**  
Monterey Township

Standing on my record as peace officer of Monterey Township as recommendation of my ability to hold this position.

Member of American Legion, Veteran of Foreign Wars, born and raised in Monterey City....

«Vote»

“YES”

«On»

# PROPOSITION No. 1

## THE VETERAN'S HOME and FARM BOND ACT

A Recovery Measure Which Costs Taxpayers NOTHING

ITS PURPOSE IS TO PROVIDE A BOND ISSUE OF \$30,000,000 TO ENABLE THE VETERAN'S WELFARE BOARD TO CONTINUE THE PRESENT PLAN OF ASSISTING CALIFORNIA WAR VETERANS TO ACQUIRE FARMS OR HOMES WITHOUT COST TO THE TAXPAYER. THE ACT CALLS FOR NO APPROPRIATION, BUT ONLY USE OF THE STATE'S CREDIT.

THE MONEY FROM THE PRESENT PROPOSED ISSUE WILL GO TO WORK AT ONCE PURCHASING PROPERTY, RELIEVING UNEMPLOYMENT AND CREATING BUSINESS FOR CONTRACTORS, LUMBERMEN, PLUMBERS, PAINTERS AND ALL OTHERS ENGAGED IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY: THE BUILDING OF HOMES WILL CREATE A MARKET FOR FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT.

Proposition No. 1 should be adopted for the following reasons:

1. The program has been in successful operation for thirteen years;
2. All bond principal and interest have been paid to date;
3. 11,840 homes and farms have been acquired;
4. A Four Million Dollar reserve guarantees the economic soundness of the program;
5. The program has never cost the taxpayers one cent and never will;
6. Twenty thousand applications on file and prior funds have been completely exhausted;
7. Unemployment will be relieved, business

will be stimulated, recovery will be aided and families will be housed by a tested and tried self-liquidating plan;

8. The proceeds of this issue will go into circulation immediately, creating work and offering relief during the winter period of unemployment.
9. Purchasers are taxed for their equity in properties acquired and tax returns are increased over the amount paid on vacant property.
10. Upon all property purchased by this issue, delinquent taxes, sewer and street assessments will be paid before the state takes title.

This Ad Made Possible by the Following Firms and Individuals Who Desire to Aid Recovery and Promote Home Ownership

**M. J. Murphy, Inc.**  
Everything to Build a Home  
Monte Verde at 9th

**Donald Hale**  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
Dolores St. Phone 61

**G. A. Good Lumber Co.**  
BUILDING SUPPLIES  
Foot of 17th St. Pacific Grove

**Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co.**  
18th at Ocean  
Phone 3219 Pacific Grove

**Work Lumber Co.**  
Fuel—Building Supplies  
David at Lighthouse  
Phone 3171 N. Monterey

**Union Supply Co.**  
Lumber—Mill Work  
686 Lighthouse Ave.  
Phone 5149 N. Monterey

**Floyd Mangrum**  
JEWELER  
Ocean Ave. Carmel

**Byington Ford**  
REAL ESTATE RENTALS INSURANCE  
Ocean Ave. Carmel

**American Legion**  
Carmel Post  
No. 512

A Voter

**Ewig's Grocery**  
A Red & White Store  
Phones 423-424  
Ocean Avenue  
Across from Bank

A Voter



## Art Gallery Curator Takes on Social Service Activity

MRS. NELLIE MONTAGUE did not know that it was social service that she was taking on as a career when she refused to let the idea of an art project for Monterey peninsula die in the files of the Federal Emergency Relief Agency in Washington D. C. Perhaps she does not know it yet. She thought it was because she knew Carmel artists so well, had lived among them so long and understood their individual gifts so deeply, that she felt they must be allowed this priceless opportunity to leave a lasting memento of their achievements to the Peninsula. In guiding this dream gently to fulfillment, she has incidentally performed a sensitive and discerning service that many a trained and qualified "case worker" might envy.

The social values of the project have been uppermost in Mrs. Montague's mind ever since she was approached by an SERA field agent from Washington who broached the idea to her, but could not quite understand why artists could not toss off products to order and within a definite working period, just like any other factory.

### Plan Strikes Snag

The plan seemed to strike a snag right there, but Mrs. Montague put it away in the back of her mind and let it grow. She talked to her friends about it. Some of the artists were a trifle haughty at the idea of working for the federal government as a patron, until she reminded them of the princes of old who were patrons of the artists, and without whose assistance the world might never have received their masterpieces. She appealed to them as good citizens to do all in their power to cooperate with a governmental ideal new to this country;—that life should be made more gracious for all the people as a result of non-profit public works instituted by the government during this period of stress.

"You'll never get artists to cooperate on anything," she was assured. "They are individualists, and temperamental!" But fired with her own enthusiasm, and the intense interest of working out a unified plan providing scope for various media, she has found the artists as keen for the thing as a whole as for their individual parts therein.

The plans are complete now; as

complete as any plans can be which refuse to be cut and dried and insist on leaving a reasonable range for individual initiative. Mrs. Montague is director of the project, with the assistance of an advisory committee including Armin Hansen, Francis McComas and Charlton Fortune.

An interesting problem was offered by a wall clock and loud-speaker box on the wall in the study hall at Monterey Union high school. A plan was worked out for two murals, each nine by twelve, joined and unified by a central panel woodcarving which will be so contrived as to disguise the objectionable protuberances. The murals will deal with incidents in the historical background of the Peninsula. The project will have a research department where costume and other authentic details will be verified and models will also be available.

### School Decoration

Panel paintings of the wild flowers and native animals of the county are also to be executed for school decoration. Murals of literary or historical subjects are planned for the school library, a large easel painting for the principal's office, a frieze or authentic figures dating from earliest occupation of the Peninsula for the cafeteria, and a large painting or triptych for the dining suite.

Coats of arms and insignia for the various regiments are projected for the motion picture theater at the Presidio, as well as some fine wood carvings. For the officers' club rooms a series of easel paintings or murals will be executed, and fine wall decorations are planned for the tap room.

Contemplated also is a decorative scheme for the foyer of Sunset school. All this work will be completed by spring, leaving, to the credit of today's artists, works of beauty and value which will be enjoyed through all the years to come.

### WILLETTE ALLEN IN SOUTH

Willette Allen, daughter of Mrs. Elya Jadovsky and for many years a visitor to Carmel during rests between dance tours in this country and abroad, was recently presented by Merle Armitage in connection with the Philharmonic program in Los Angeles.



On Seventeen-Mile Drive

## Legion Drum Corps Back From Miami

Monterey Peninsula Legion Post's drum and bugle corps returned from Miami to be received at the Monterey railroad station by the Presidio band and hundreds of citizens, and an informal parade wound through the main streets of town.

The corps placed twelfth in national competition at the Legion convention, just failing to enter the finals despite a noteworthy score of 93.9 points against the final winner's 94.15 points.

Carmel veterans who made the

trip as members were Lee Gottfried, R. B. (Dutch) Stoney, Dave Askew, Ed Soberanes, Ray Moore, Alfred Rice and Hi Anderson, and they reported most cordial welcome not only in the Florida city but at several points along the route.

Conrad Imelman took the trip as historian and added to this by being host in his hotel rooms for the weary contestants. On the return Dave Askew and Ray Moore stopped off to visit relatives.

## Author Goes South To See New Play

Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, who writes under the name of Katharine Brockelbank, has left for Los Angeles to see the production of her latest three-act play, "Modern Daze." It will be done by the Community Theatre with an all-professional cast.

She has written a number of plays, both one-act and full length, and several of them have been done by little theatre groups in Southern California and in the east.

### SUNDIAL COURT APTS.

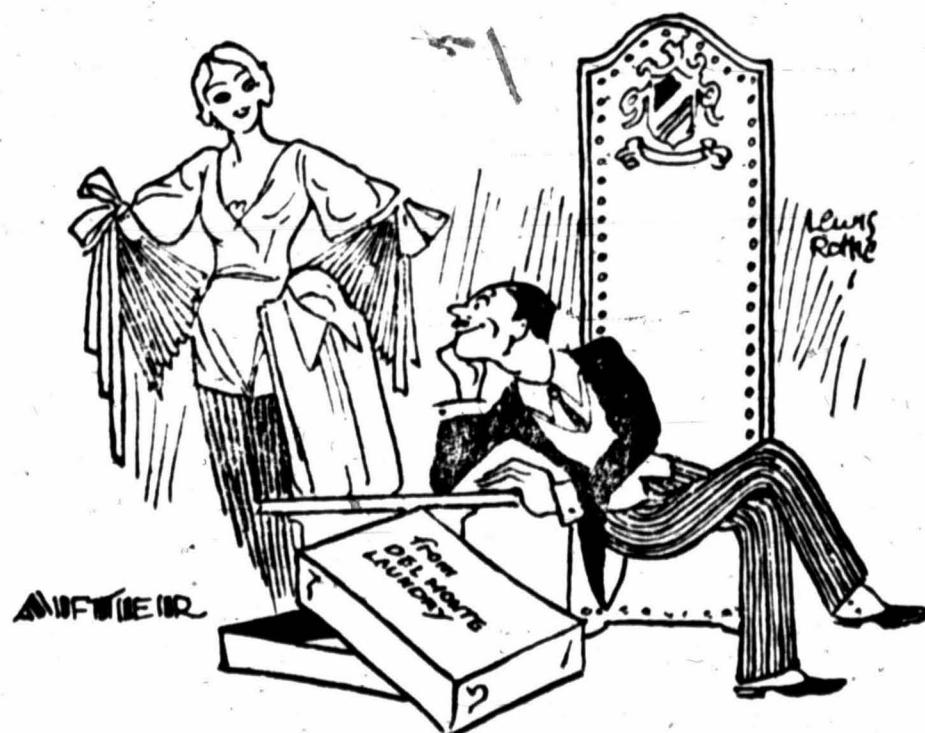
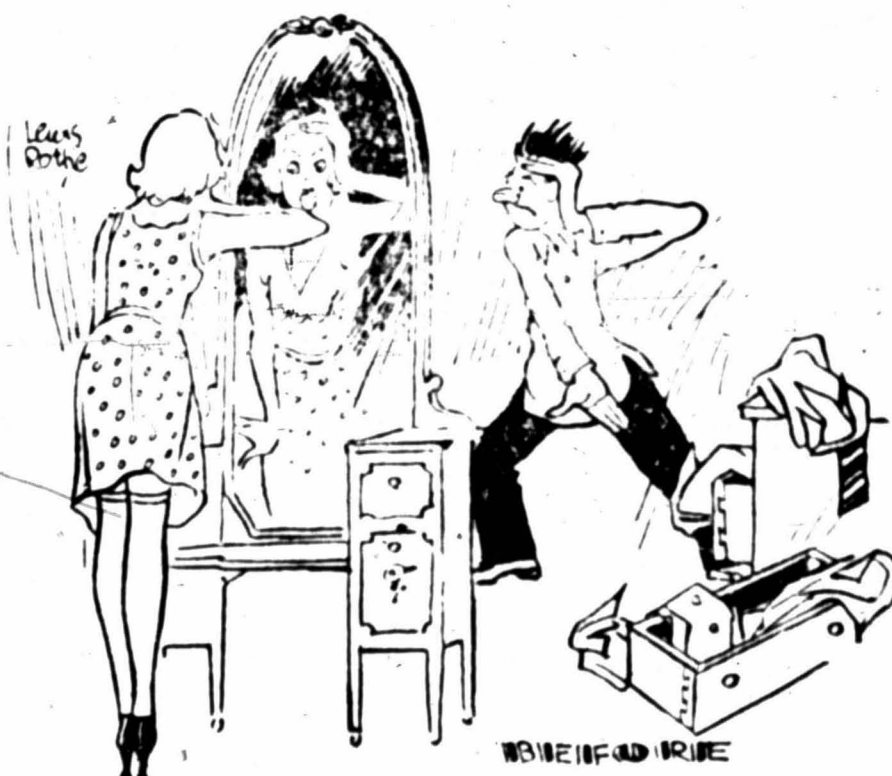
At 7th and Monte Verde  
Offers  
Furnished Apts. and Rooms  
At Moderate Rates  
Tel. 824 M. L. Hamlin, Mgr.

### ONE ACRE WITH TREES

View in Pebble Beach.  
Country Club Membership  
with Lot near Club House  
WILL SELL OR TRADE  
Box QD, Pine Cone

## The One Test That NEVER FAILS

The test that you make yourself never fails. That's why we want you to test our Del Monte Laundry service. You'll find the reason why hundreds of peninsula housewives are Del Monte customers. Seeing by your own eyes is believing.



Despite the most expensive and modern equipment available, Del Monte Laundry never takes chances. Lace, Silk Goods and other finery is washed and ironed by hand AT NO EXTRA COST. Flat work is handled through a special process that eliminates all tearing and tarnishing.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SERVICE—THEN MAKE THE TEST

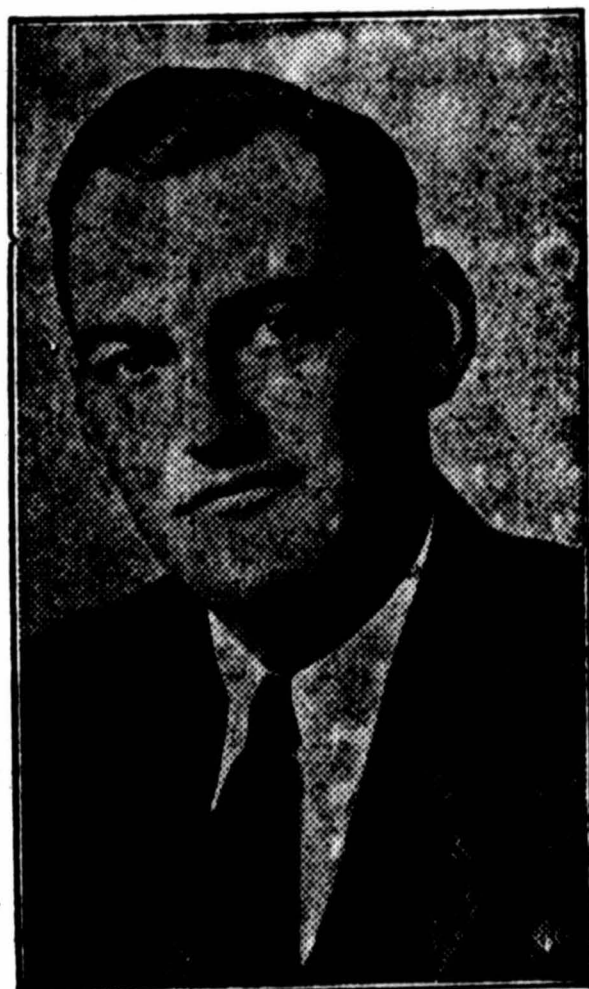
## Del Monte Laundry

PHONE CARMEL 316

—ELECT—

## FRANK OYER

CONSTABLE  
of  
Monterey  
Township



Put in office a man who has the ability and energy to carry on the work of this office efficiently.



## Mission Memorial Announces to You -

that plans have been completed and arrangements made, to build on this Peninsula the finest mausoleum structure on the Pacific Coast.

The Georgia Marble Company, the world's largest producer and manufacturer of crystalline marble, has designed this memorial masterpiece and will join with Mission Memorial in building the first all-marble mausoleum in the state of California.

All this, of course, if you, the people of the Peninsula, want this mausoleum which brings to you the modern and beautiful facility of memorializing the departed. Mr. Howard Seidell, noted engineer and western representative of The Georgia Marble Company, says: "We are willing to spend in excess of one hundred thousand dollars in erecting this beautiful mausoleum for the Peninsula if the people here want it."

A card from you, if you are interested, will help us determine this. Your inquiry will involve no obligation. If you are interested now, or would be later, kindly let us know. Our booklet is on the press. Your copy and information will be given you upon request.

Kindly indicate whether interested in a memorial room, crypts, or niches for urns, so that we may determine the extent of general interest. Will you please address your communication to

**Mission Memorial, Monterey, Calif.**

### OFFICERS

President—Jean Juillard  
Vice-President—M. W. McMenamin  
Treasurer—Ed. Simpson  
Secretary—Peter Hay

### DEVELOPER AND MANAGER

Rosslyn Jones  
Office—Hotel San Carlos  
Telephone 4114

**The Georgia Marble Company - Builder**



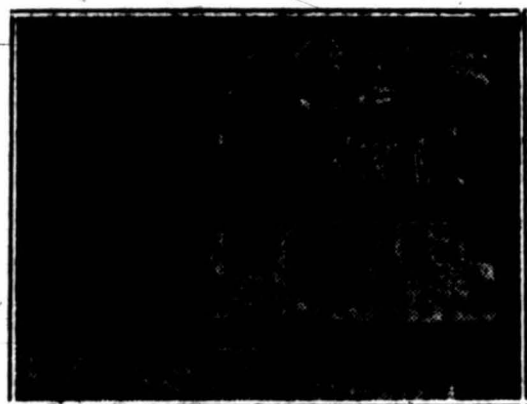
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BEACH AND THE  
HIGHLANDS



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**CARMEL  
LAUNDRY**  
Fifth and Junipero

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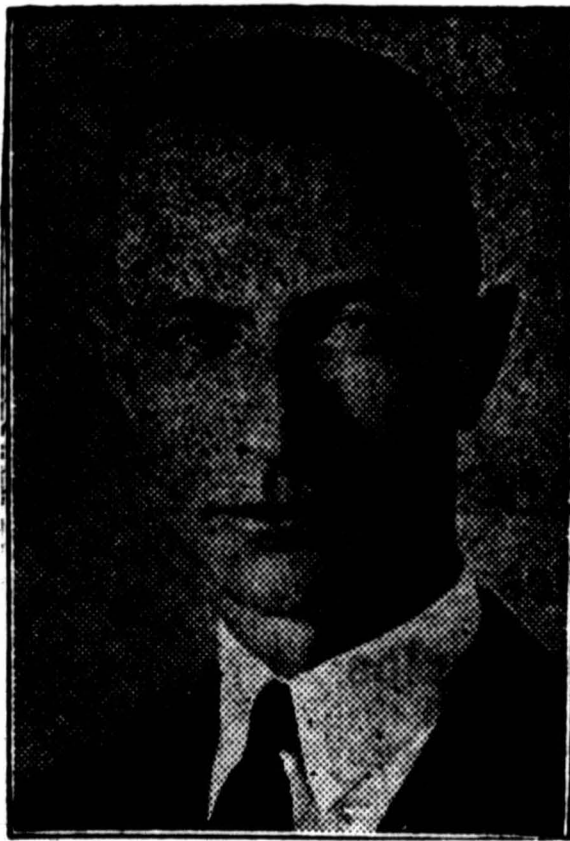
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Pacific Grove

## VOTE FOR RUSSELL W.

## GILES



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## BOOKS ON HOME REPAIR

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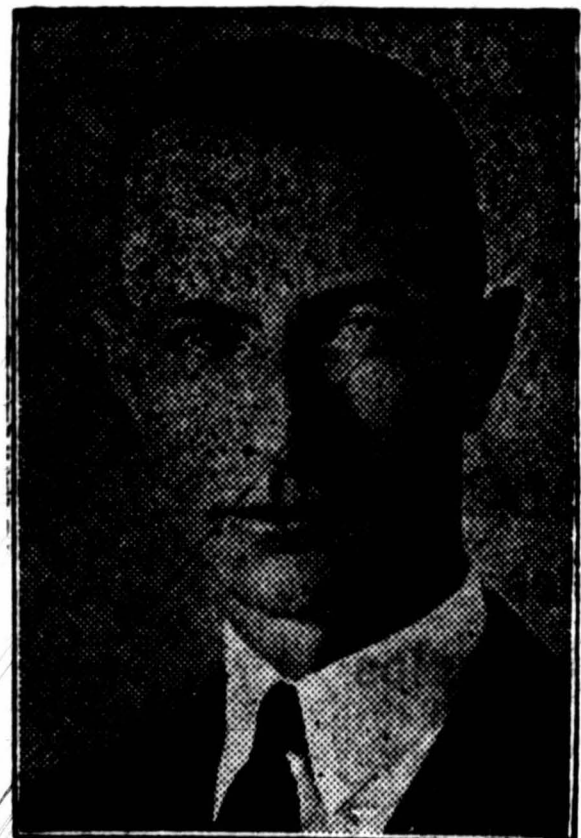
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**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**



## Many Propositions to Vote Upon; Here Is Our Guess

**B**ELIEVE it or not, a member of the Pine Cone editorial staff has waded all the way through the amendments and propositions California is to vote on Nov. 6. Have you? That's what we thought. We have also waded through much of the publicity which gluts editor's waste baskets at election time. Net result a renewed conviction that an intelligence test should be required of all voters, and only the upper fifteen per cent should be allowed to vote. Eighty-five per cent of the voters will never even read the propositions, and would not understand them if they did. Might as well settle the whole thing in Sacramento by the toss of a coin. However, here are some thumbnail opinions of the lot, for what they are worth.

### Veteran's Welfare

1. Veteran's welfare bond act of 1933. Decide this one yourself. Shall we vote 30 millions for veteran's home loans, or wait for some plan to provide adequate security for all the people?

2. Intoxicating liquors initiative. Provides for more adequate liquor control. Vote yes.

3. Selection of judges. Takes supreme and appellate judges out of politics. A good measure.

4. Gives attorney general direct control over enforcement officers, and should make things tougher for gangsters. Sounds good.

5. Allows judges to comment on evidence and failure of defendant to testify in criminal cases. Should clear courtrooms of emotional smoke-screen, and hasten conviction of two-time losers.

6. Pleading guilty before committing magistrate. Saves time and expense in cases where defendant desires to plead guilty. Seems to be a good idea.

### Civil Service

7. State civil service. Civil service may have its flaws, but it is better than the political patronage system. Vote yes.

8. Constitutional convention. We need this one. California's constitution is a cumbersome omnibus of weird laws. We may get a worse one, but let's call the convention to see what can be done about revision.

9. Seems to be a family fight on among the chiropractors. Arguments against the measure are more convincing than those for it. Both sides are trifling with the truth, but a no vote seems indicated.

10. Claims and budgets. The school people are fighting this one, and Will Sharkey, the oil companies bright-haired boy, is one of the proponents. It's another attempt of the oil companies, alias the California Tax-payers association, to control educational expenditures. A pernicious measure.

### Public Instruction

11. Makes state board of education elective and abolishes superintendent of public instruction. The school people say this is ok. They can be trusted to see that the proper people are elected to the state board, and to keep oil company representatives off it. Vote yes.

12. Interest rates. If aimed, as claimed, against the loan sharks, it's a good one to pass.

13. Local option. This is a bad one. Vote no.

14. Superior court judges. Affects Los Angeles county only. They say it will help them clean up their judicial mess. They should and we're voting yes.

15. Superior court judicial election districts. Another one for Los Angeles. It's needed. Vote yes.

16. Municipal courts. Purely technical, to remove obsolete matter from existing law. Vote yes.

### Cultists Row

17. Naturopathic act. Another row on among the cure cultists. Vote no. They're too strongly entrenched in California as it is.

18. Water resources. This act

must pass. Will help speed up water conservation and distribution for the central valleys, on which the economic future of the state depends. We have already voted the plan into action, but the power companies have blocked it. This measure puts a spoke in their wheel. Please vote yes.

19. State indebtedness. Proponents say act has certain technical irregularities and ask us to vote no. They'll try to get in better shape next time.

20. Provides for additional domestic water for small cities. No harm in that.

21. Extends right of eminent domain. Ok.

22. Many lead to consolidation of counties and smaller subdivisions for economy and efficiency. One of the most advanced pieces of legislation proposed in California in a blue moon. Vote yes.

23. Unemployment relief bonds; 24 millions is the figure. This must

## Tour of Russia Is Described In Story

Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, who divides her time between Carmel and Piedmont, writes from Piedmont, enclosing a story of a journey through Russia recently experienced by her niece, Mrs. Samuel Knight.

Crossing the border into Russia after traveling through Norway, Denmark and Sweden where an atmosphere of peace and happiness prevailed, Mrs. Knight declares a great contrast was found in Moscow and Leningrad, where thousands of people swarmed in ragged clothes, the women without hats or stockings, and many barefooted.

In rural districts, the travelers saw workmen's houses of the old days now deserted and fallen in ruins. Comparing observations with those made during a trip 25 years

ago, Mrs. Knight felt that the working class was less happy and contented than during the old days of the Czar when they had a little more than enough to feed and clothe them, which she did not observe to be the case now. They are the poorer, she believes, through loss of close family life and affection, and a religious belief that upheld them in times of sorrow or disaster. An undercurrent of discontent was felt by the visitors, and Mrs. Knight brought away the impression that the present form of government has not proved successful and will not last much longer.

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## COMMUNITY CHEST MEETING

For the purpose of prefecting plans for the forthcoming Community Chest campaign, a meeting for all who are interested will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Carmel city hall. Captain E. D. Perry of the Salvation Army is to have charge of the drive in Carmel, and reports that he has received assurance from the American Legion. Dr. John R. Gray will preside at the meeting this evening.

## WESTON PRINTS AT GALLERY

More than 150 Edward Weston prints, back from thousands of miles of travel, at the Chicago fair, Brussels' and Berlin museums, are being looked over at the Denny-Watrous gallery by appreciators of photography who have long coveted a Weston print.

## CURTIS CANDY STORE

Sunday Turkey Dinner - 65c

NOVEMBER 4

Cranberry Sauce

Mince Pie

Week Day Dinners

35c & 50c

Waffles and Hot Cakes

At All Hours

16 Kinds of Ice Cream (Rooms For Rent)

CURTIS

Phone 390

# A Challenge to Action . . . A Call to Arms . . . In Defense of . . .

## CALIFORNIA!

Sinclairism—the program of Upton Sinclair and his radical associates—is Communism, cleverly disguised, but deliberately designed to Russianize California state government.

It is rooted in class hatred, fostered and fomented by radicals who boast of their hatred of American ideals and American principles of government.

IF IT IS SUCCESSFUL, IT WILL DESTROY CALIFORNIA'S BUSINESS STRUCTURE, BANKRUPT OUR FARMERS, OVERTHROW OUR ORGANIZED LABOR, CONFISCATE OUR HOMES, WRECK OUR INDUSTRIES AND ROB OUR EMPLOYED WORKERS OF THEIR EMPLOYMENT.

It is a definite, unmistakable attempt to establish a Soviet State in California—to be headed by a Godless Governor, who prates of Free Love, sneers at marriage, slanders our churches and looks forward to the day when (quoting Upton Sinclair's own words) "we may see in America that wonderful sight which we saw in Russia, when Christian monks assembled and burned their holy books"—the day of Revolution!

Your personal security is at issue—the welfare of your home and family; your American citizenship, your rights of self-rule and freedom of worship—your job and your independence.

at Tuesday's Election . . .

# STAY AMERICAN! DEFEAT UPTON SINCLAIR

and Repudiate Every Candidate Who  
Carries the Stamp of Sinclairism!

# STAMP OUT Sinclairism and Communism in California!

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE AGAINST SINCLAIRISM

Charles H. Cunningham, Secretary Harold J. Boyd, Chairman

2810 Russ Building, San Francisco



## Touchtackle Season At Sunset Closes

Close of the touchtackle season at Sunset school found the Huskies the victorious team, as a result of the final exhibition game with the Gaels. Before a gallery including a number of townspeople, one of the best games of the season was played. As usual with this tricky game, the final result was unexpected, and upset all "dope."

The only marker came in the opening minute of play, by way of a long run down the east side of the field. It looked as if the score would pile up after that quick start but it proved to be only a flash in the pan. At only one other time was either goal seriously menaced. The Huskies had the ball on the Gaels' one-foot line with one more down to go. The Gaels then took up another notch in their belts and refused to allow the Huskies to score. As they took the ball they completed a pass out of dangerous territory.

It would be impossible to single out any one particular player for special mention, the spectators felt. Every boy on both teams was in there, playing ball. Intensive practice had been put in before this last special game of the series and showed results.

## LOOK FIRST



## PLAN WHIST GAMES

First of a series of whist parties to be held at Serra Crespi hall under the auspices of the altar society of Carmel Mission will be given next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Adam Cramer and Mrs. Ed. So-branes are in charge of arrangements. At the close of the tournament, with games each first and third Tuesday evening of the month, prizes will be awarded.

After residing in Carmel for a number of years, Miss Mary Burt Messrs has departed to make her home in San Francisco.

## Ernest Bacon Is to Rehearse on Sunday

After its two months vacation, the Monterey Peninsula orchestra resumes its regular Sunday evening rehearsals with its new director, Ernest Bacon, at the helm.

Mr. Bacon first secured artistic recognition as concert pianist. His recitals in Berlin, New York, and in San Francisco last winter place him high in the ranks among contemporary pianists. As assistant conductor of the American Opera Company in Rochester, New York, and in his present capacity as director of the orchestra of the San Francisco Conservatory, he has proved himself an able and inspiring conductor. As a composer, he was last year awarded the Pulitzer prize in composition for his symphony, which was later played by the San Francisco orchestra.

## Musical Arts To Hold Open Meet

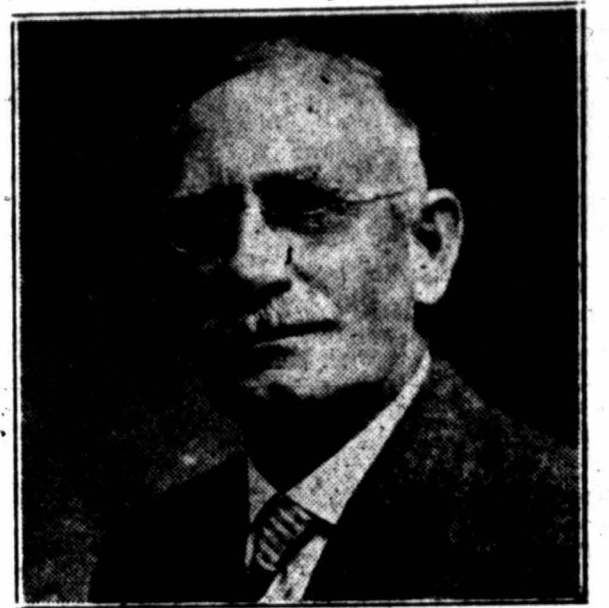
Taking the place of the usual meeting at the Van-Ess-MacGowan home at the Country club, the Musical Arts society will hold an open meeting at the Methodist church on Lighthouse avenue, Pacific Grove, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Williams, pastor of the church, will preach his morning sermon on the subject of music, turning over the evening church hour to the musical organization.

The oratorio which will compose the program for the evening is "The Holy City", by Alfred Gaul, an American composer. It contains some fine choral numbers and selections for a special trio.

Miss Estelle Koch is directing the performance for Musical Arts, and will be assisted by Edward Hopkins at the organ.

## Re-Elect

J. E. STEINBECK



**TREASURER**  
of MONTEREY COUNTY

## MY RECORD

Appointed .....1922  
Elected .....1926

Elected without  
opposition 1930

Money handled during  
term of office \$28,795,389.35  
Interest earned on surplus  
funds .....\$316,560.00

Enough to pay at present rate,  
salaries of Superior Judge, Audi-  
tor, Assessor, Recorder, Tax Collec-  
tor, Treasurer, County Clerk, Coro-  
ner, County Surveyor, Superinten-  
dent of Schools.

And \$16,000 over to help pay the  
salaries of the Sheriff and District  
Attorney.

(Political Advertisement)

## "Yeomen Of The Guard"

COMIC  
OPERA

By Gilbert & Sullivan

A Monterey Peninsula Opera  
Association Production

100 Seats At  
**50c**  
Other Seats  
75c—\$1.  
Tax Exempt

**CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE**

**Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday**

**November 8, 9, 10, 11 at 8:30 P. M.**

Tickets at Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel or Box Office

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**RETAIN**

**Harry L.**

**NOLAND**

**District Attorney**

**of**

**Monterey County**



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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year .....\$2.00  
 Six Months ..... 1.25  
 Three Months ..... .65

Five Cents Per Copy  
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 \$2.50 a Year

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## THE GOVERNORSHIP

For the first time in many years California is enjoying the spectacle of a state election which was not cut-and-dried from the moment the Republican candidate was nominated. Year after year the Democrats have sent some faithful plug-horse into the field to stump against the candidate of the dominant party, just to keep the state reminded that we have a two-party system.

The Democrats had a better than even chance to win this year. Due to their general ineptitude and lack of practise in conducting a winning campaign, the party was left bewildered at the post, the reigns taken out of its hands by a very wild rider.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." And both parties certainly need aid. The political machines are bogged down in the mud they have both flung. Sinclair has said too much, and Merriam has not said enough—enough of what the voters desire to hear, that is. His campaign against Sinclair has been more effective than his campaign for Merriam. The struggle is bitter trench warfare with recovery as the issue on one side, and private property "no-man's land," on the other.

All this creates a most uncomfortable situation for some of us who are not inspired with confidence in either side. We do not share the panic fear of Upton Sinclair which the Merriam boogey-man type of publicity has thrown into many naive voters. Mr. Sinclair would see a lot of things differently if ever he arrived in Sacramento with the weight of governmental responsibility on his shoulders. However, we are not satisfied with him as the man best-fitted to guide California in a crisis.

We would like to be able to support Haight, as a compromise candidate, because he looks like an honest and straight-forward young man who has cast loose the shackles of the old reactionary regime. But what is the sense of casting a protest vote? The alternative is to support Merriam, and with the utmost reluctance we are doing this.

We are reluctant, because the Republican government emanating from Sacramento during the past few years has not been of a quality to please the liberal element in California. We would prefer to vote for a Democrat of the calibre of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, if such a man were available.

However, since it seems essential to take the step which will best preserve the hope and confidence of the mass of Californians, we are climbing on the Republican bandwagon as the lesser of two evils.

It now seems probable that Merriam will be the next governor of California. It is to be hoped that Mr. Merriam and his advisors realize the importance of the mandate which he is receiving from the people of California, and which is worded grimly: "Now! It's up to you to produce, or else...."

The platinum blonde is passing and the brunette is rising in popularity, according to news from the hot spots. The light-haired ladies, having the reputation of gold-diggers, have gone into eclipse since the price of yellow metal has gone up.

## TREES

A tree is such a noble thing  
 It lifts its branches to the skies  
 Serene while years their changes bring,  
 Majestic, even when it dies.  
 And who is man, and what is he  
 That he should dare to cut a tree?

And with the tree whose life he takes  
 What can this foolish creature do?  
 Four walls to hem him in he makes,  
 A prison where, his whole life through,  
 Shut from the sight of trees away,  
 He eats his heart out, day by day.

—Mirriam Crenshaw

## DEAD SEA GULL

Cold and still on the beach,  
 Wings that shall soar  
 Over the gleaming waves  
 No more, no more!

Here by the wind-worn cliff  
 Hide her away,  
 Deep in the cool, dry dune,  
 How gray, how gray!

There was a white-winged hope,  
 Fearless and free . . .  
 Why do I think of it?  
 (Low moans the sea!)

—By W. H. Armstrong  
 In "Better Verse"

## MIRAGE

They tell me that there still are stars  
 And that the moon swings low  
 And that a warming sun still rides  
 The sky—

And that the sandy stretch of shore  
 Where yesterday we walked  
 Still curves to meet the little running waves,  
 Where wild the circling sea-gull screams  
 His cry;

They say the night wind breathes of pine  
 From purple mountain-side  
 And that a joyous song-borne lark  
 Wings high—

And that the leaden shroud of fog  
 That drags across the day  
 Will lift itself at last, a silver mist,  
 And mocking echoes of the night  
 Will die;

They say that someone smiled today  
 At touch of lover's hand  
 And pulse leaped up in answer to  
 A sigh.

They say this—but they do not understand  
 That you are gone—

They lie!

—Eva Riehle

## VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

Whatever your political opinion or affiliation, go to the polls next Tuesday and vote. When every qualified elector votes, democratic government truly functions. When only a minority votes, that is not democracy.

At this time many important issues and candidacies are before the people. Next Tuesday's election may well affect every one in California for better or for worse during the next four years.

It also may affect the citizenry of Carmel and Monterey county in the same way, according to how they vote on county and township candidates.

The Pine Cone believes that the candidates who will best serve the people in the county and township respectively are Anthony Brazil for district attorney, Russell R. Giles for treasurer, and Frank Oyer for constable.

Anthony Brazil is a native of Monterey county. Through the practice of law in this community he knows the conditions which surround the office he seeks. He will make a good district attorney.

Russell Giles is a business man on the peninsula. The office of treasurer needs a business man. He will take to that office experience as well as the energy and enthusiasm which can only be imparted by one of his youth and ability.

Frank Oyer, known for many years for his upright dealings, who was nominated because of his personal popularity, should receive Carmel's vote for constable.

The fate of the election is now in the hands of the voters. Let them make their choice. So go to the polls next Tuesday and record your opinion. It is not only your right to do so; it is your duty as well.

## THE CHARITY DRIVES

Without his knowledge or permission, the name of the editor of The Pine Cone was included on the Community Chest committee. This is rather embarrassing, coming at a moment when a warning is due that the Community Chest has nothing to do with Carmel, and benefits this village only to the extent of about six per cent of the funds collected. Yet Carmel and the adjacent areas are regarded as the most fertile fields for collection.

Carmel's Red Cross campaign opens a few days after the Community Chest drive begins. The juxtaposition of dates is unfortunate. Contributors to the Community Chest should bear in mind that the funds they give will not be available for welfare work in Carmel. It all goes over the hill, save for a very small sum. In planning your year's charity budget, bear in mind that the Red Cross will be along a few days after the Community Chest solicitors, and that at least \$4,000 will be needed to see Carmel's needy through the winter.

Lucky for us snack-eaters it wasn't the Monterey fisherman who figured in the news about dumping millions of sardines overboard to restore prices. At that there must be something to be said of net losses, if we could think of it.



## Stars of Radio Hold Old Home Week in Carmel

by WINSOR JOSSELYN

AL PEARCE and Walter Kelsey, head men in Al Pearce's Radio Gang hour of broadcast, rolled back to this region the other day in a perilous yellow car something less than twenty feet long and held old home week on the nearest sidewalk. They had run away from the Los Angeles studio, got into open-neck white shirts, khaki breeches and rubber shoes and away from all microphones and telephones.

For once a home-region series of yarns about talked-of people checks pretty well with fact.

Al and Walter first knew each other when they played in the old Monterey auditorium dance hall where the Chamber of Commerce building now helps fill the gap. Al on the banjo and Walter of course with the violin. That was about ten years ago. Al was a real estate salesman with the Del Monte Properties company; Walter, among other musical occupation, composed music for one of the famous Carmel Follies that packed 'em in at the Golden Bough.

### Fill Radio Gap

They went their ways and Al and a brother did really subdivision up around San Francisco, with music not far away, however, even unto glee clubbing for the realty crowd and the Olympic club. Naturally, this led sooner or later toward a microphone, and during a KFRC program the worried announcer found four minutes to fill and the Pearce boys were tossed in with some duets.

Harrison Holloway, once of Pacific Grove, managed the station and suggested to them Blue Monday Jamboree possibilities. This was along the time that "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" was roaring its way into favor and Al did the gal at the upstairs window. "Giggling Gertie" followed, and the Happy Go Lucky Hour came into being, including Edna Fisher.

Fans began buying postage stamps wholesale, and Al forgot about subdivision troubles to give full attention to this radio job. Walter Kelsey came along and soon was musical supervisor of the station.

### Daytime Programs

Daytime programs weren't doing much, but Al and Walter put one on that gained national note and

they were decidedly on their way, until today the Al Pearce and His Gang hour is said to be the oldest of its kind on the air, and is on a national hookup four times a week. Lots of that music you hear in the two-to-three period every weekday afternoon is on National broadcast is Walter's own. Now and then if you can't pick it out ask his brother Ivan, right here in Carmel, and get the low-down on it.

And don't think that just because Walter can send his music out for thousands of miles that he is letting up on his old habit of studying. Julius Gold, a pupil of Bernard Ziehm, both in the Grove dictionary, is his teacher. He's doing a lot of composing that is a little ahead of airtimes yet, but now and then he breaks out with something as catchy as his "When The Roses Grow Again."

"One important thing," said business-man Pearce, of the tanned face and bright blue eyes, "is the taking of radio census to keep in touch with how the listeners are getting a program. If fan letters don't come in from some town we send people up there to find out why. Usually it is poor reception in that particular locality, and you'd be surprised to see how accurately a program can be sized up through telephone census and direct contacts. Big sponsors spend thousands of dollars going over the country to find out what people think of their broadcasts.

### Setting the Clock

A long program is often divided into fifteen-minute parts so that some stations with local sponsorship may buy a section of it and hook onto it when the chimes show a division. That's why the chimes aren't always good to set the clock by, as they aren't exactly coordinated with the stars above but rather with the stars below for business reasons, although they may vary but a few seconds so closely scheduled are modern programs.

Ever hear Elmer Blurp, the low pressure salesman? That's Pearce on his own program. He wasn't on for a couple of days recently, and the way his own gang spoke to "Al" and "Albert" and wise-cracked about "if he's listening in we hope he knows we miss him," was a chuckle to hear, knowing all the time that he and Walter were down at Ivan's house hearing it.

Indeed, they had two loudspeakers going, one tuned to their own KPO-KFI hookup and the other to another program, just to keep in touch with things.

It's a long jump from Herbert Hand's early miracle set in Carmel, which would either give out music audible for six blocks or would give out smoke and sparks like a defective trolley car, to this day when the power stations come in as clearly as a phonograph, and it's a long jump, too, from the day when Al and Walter lived down here and gave more attention to rock fishing than to the new-fangled thing called talking wireless.

### "TAMING OF SHREW" TO BE STAGED AT GROVE

Announcement of a second engagement in Monterey county of William Thornton's Shakespeare repertoire company has been made. In addition to the scheduled two performances at Pacific Grove high school November 17, the company will present "Merchant of Venice" at Salinas Union high school auditorium on the evening of November 19. The production is being sponsored by the educational committee of the Business and Professional Woman's club of Salinas.

The Pacific Grove offerings will be "Taming of the Shrew" the afternoon of November 17, and "Richard III" in the evening.

## Home-Coming Is Held By Church

Home coming day was held last Sunday at the Community church in special honor to those who had been in the church service 25 and 15 years. Rev. Melvin Dorsett, pastor, welcomed a large congregation that united many faiths and presented two scrolls to be signed by veteran workers.

On the golden scroll were put the signatures of Mrs. L. B. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Cordlandt Arne and Miss Josephine Culbertson. On the silver scroll were put the names of Mesdames Jettie Tuthill, Maud C. Wyman, Jesse Askew, Alice Beardsley, Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Pardee, and Miss Frances Harrington, Emeline Harrington, Helen Cheney Brown and Ruth Pelley.

Rev. Dorsett read from the 1904-05 record of the Rev. George Clifford, first pastor, who spoke of the fine spirit of fellowship shown Carmelites of various denominations toward his Methodist parititioners, the church then being of Methodist declaration. The book mentioned scanty attendance in winter owing to the few permanent homes and toll of summer influx and great promise of permanent residents here.

Rev. J. J. Pardee, who was pastor of the expanded church called the Community, in 1912 and 1914, echoed this fellowship idea and told of the prophecy of growth coming true. As today, he welcomed Presbyterians, Unitarians, Congregationalists and other faiths.

Said Rev. Dorsett, "The outstanding thing to me is the vigorous facing of life by our people of advanced years in Carmel. I am reminded of the time that Mrs. R. C. Brooks was planning a trip to Minnesota, and friends suggested that at her age of 85 she should have a companion go with her. She demanded to know why she should have someone along to be responsible for."

## BALLET PROGRAM LATER

The first performance of Lester Horton's California Ballet at the Opera House, San Francisco, has been changed from November 2 to December 14, when Oscar Wilde's "Salome," Constance Boynton's "Voodoo" and William Bowne's "Oriental Motifs" will be given. Seats for the December 14 program are now on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company.

## DANCE AT HOTEL MONTE

Hotel Del Monte will be the scene of a festive dance this evening, when Monterey county members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority and Phi Chi fraternity join forces for the occasion. Music will be provided by the regular hotel orchestra.

## "Zephyr Second" Is Launched By Scouts

"Zephyr Second" was launched by the Carmel Sea Scouts with proper ceremony at Point Lobos cove under sponsorship of Commander Jonas L. Peterson, first mate Randall Cockburn, Ed Burnham, Nils Edquist and Ed Hitchcock.

She is a ketch-rigged sailing boat of twenty-two foot length and six-foot beam, and was built in the vacant lot at Dolores and Eighth street by local boys under direction of Captain Henry M. Gleeson and Commander Peterson, retired naval officers residing in Carmel.

Ed Burnham came back especially for the occasion from his present tour of training with the navy in San Diego.

## Honest Values

### IN USED CARS NOW IN STOCK

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	\$745
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe	\$575
'28 HUDSON Coupe	\$145
'31 BUICK Coupe	\$475
'25 ESSEX Coach	\$85

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Gives All These Modern Features in a Low Priced Car...

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### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR—10 lbs. 49c  
Granulated

Cake Flour—Lge Pkg 28c  
SWANSDOWN

Snowdrift—3 lb tin 47c  
Shortening

CLEANSER—1 Tin 5c  
RED & WHITE

Chili con Carne—11 oz 10c  
RED & WHITE

Corn Meal—20 oz pkg 10c  
White or Yellow

COCOA—1/2 lb. tin 10c  
BAKER'S Breakfast

Malted Milk—1 lb tin 39c  
THOMPSON'S

Pumpkin—No 2 1/2 tin 12c  
RED & WHITE

Pancake Flour—pkg. 19c  
RED & WHITE

Pett's Powder—lge 21c  
Granulated Soap

MILK—3 tl. tins 17c  
R. & W.

COFFEE—1 lb. glass 31c  
Red & White or Hill's

Pearls of Wheat—Pkg 19c  
ALBER'S

Prunes—2 lb. Cart. 20c  
Red & White

Palmolive Soap 4 for 17c  
Palm and Olive Oils

SUPER SUDS—Pkg. 9c  
Speeds Dishwashing

Crystal White—5 bars 14c  
Laundry Soap

OLIVE OIL—8 oz 39c  
Old Monk

Mayonnaise—8 oz. 19c  
Old Monk

## FRANK KEENAN

Invites you to

## DANCE

EVERY NIGHT  
IN THE  
SERRA ROOM  
OF THE

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New Monterey

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TAP ROOM

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NO COVER CHARGE



## 'EDUCATING FOR TOMORROW' IS THEME OF EDUCATION WEEK

November 5 to 11, the week nationally dedicated to American education, is being observed by Sunset school along the general theme of "Educating for Tomorrow." This is the fourteenth year for observance of this week, and, as pointed out by Principal O. W. Bardarson school curriculum is being continuously enriched and improved to meet needs of a changing society.

The following statement expresses the spirit in which the principal and teaching staff is meeting Education week:

"Our government today is endeavoring to protect liberty and increase human happiness through conservation of forests, enriching the lives of the people through education, creation of beautiful communities, employing usefully our leisure, raising the standard of living, and promoting world friendship.

"Our national future depends upon the wisdom and loyalty with which this generation and the next make the decisions which lie ahead. Our people are still engaged in shaping government—in carving out their own destiny. The result will depend upon how well we prepare our people to think straight and to act wisely.

"During American Education Week, in the name of all that we hold dear, let every teacher, every

### Harthorns On Pleasure Trip: House and All

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harthorn departed for Los Angeles yesterday, taking their house with them. Not their house on Mission street, which is firmly anchored, but their other house, on wheels, in which they really prefer to live. This is as compact a little traveling apartment that one could wish, complete with facilities for sleeping, dining, or enjoying the scenery from the after-deck.

With the Harthorns are Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Haller, who have been visiting them here for some time, and are now returning to their Los Angeles home. The party will take several leisurely days for the trip down the coast, and the local people will jaunt around for a couple of weeks before coming home.

school officer, and every citizen join in a renewed dedication to the ideals of democracy and the free public school as the most powerful means for achieving those ideals. Let us study the schools and seek to make them better."

### Washing Windows Pastime In Carmel

Carmel turned out with its sleeves rolled up yesterday morning to remove the traces of Hallowe'en from its front windows. A razor blade was found to be a handy adjunct to elbow grease in scraping off the soap which the urchins had busily applied the night before. The youth of the village was out en masse on Hallowe'en, but for the most part it was the innocent younger element which satisfied its appreciation of the eerie nature of the occasion by trotting around the streets in masks and costumes.

The spirit of the holiday was, however, celebrated a trifle more boisterously at the movie theater. Stories of what actually happened vary considerably. One party who claims he was present claims that some of the big boys started throwing tomatoes at an actor of the silver screen. This prank meeting with disapproval of the management, a general housecleaning started, in the process of which someone struck one of his friends a clout under the impression that he was an usher. Fisticuffs became general, and a good time was had by all. Anyway, there was a melee of some sort in and outside of the theater, due to someone making a little too free with the traditional license of Hallowe'en.

### HAMMOCK DANCER POPULAR

Large crowds are being attracted in Sierra Leone, West Africa, by a dancer who performs gymnastic feats while hanging to a hammock suspended between tall poles. He is accompanied by the beating of drums and his performance sometimes lasts for several hours. The poles are held by assistants. The man is touring the country.

### Old Schooner May Yet Find Mooring

Plans for mooring the old four masted schooner "Aurora" close in shore alongside the new municipal pier at Monterey are reported nearing their final form and are expected not only to insure preservation of one of the most picturesque features of Monterey bay but to result in giving the peninsula Sea Scouts one of the finest club-houses anywhere.

Allen Knight, owner of the old craft, with the support of Stuart

Haldron, enthusiastic yachtsman, was reliably reported to have been assured of assistance from San Francisco yacht club leaders and, if necessary, of the coast naval authorities in putting the ship into first class condition and mooring her where she would be safe from wind and tide for many years to come.

The proposed location alongside the wharf, it is pointed out, would leave the present fairway clear for use of commercial shipping and fishing boats and at the same time permit connections with electric light and water service on shore. It would also make her use as Sea

Scout headquarters both convenient and safe.

And there would be no possibility of her breaking her moorings.

### WOMAN LANDS GIANT FISH

While fishing from a boat off Scarborough, England, recently, Lady Broughton hooked a tunny weighing 633 pounds, over six times her own weight. It gave her two hours of exciting sport. Soon afterward she landed another weighing 599 pounds. It was the first tunny catch for the season by a woman. Lady Broughton weighs only 98 pounds.

## What Leading Monterey County Democrats Have To Say About Upton Sinclair's Candidacy

"We are on the eve of a national coalition of the progressive elements of the two major parties for the common good. The endorsement of Governor Merriam cannot be considered as representative of any political party but, on the contrary, his retention as governor will save California from political chaos and financial ruin.

"The united and ardent support of progressive Democrats for President Roosevelt is well known and our endorsement of the progressive Republican Governor Merriam is in keeping with our desire to serve the national administration.

"The election of Governor Merriam will, we progressive democrats believe, be a great bi-partisan victory. The election of Sinclair would, beyond all doubt mean the disruption and ruination of the Democratic party in California.

Signed Argyll Campbell  
Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee

"Sinclair's plans are fantastic, largely theoretical, impractical of execution and too expensive for California to experiment with.

"Under our election laws it is possible for anyone to step up and grab the Democratic nomination whether he is a Democrat or not. Sinclair is not a real Democrat and I therefore feel no obligation to support him.

"I not only intend to vote for the Republican Candidate but will urge all other Democrats to vote for Governor Merriam. At a time like this, the interests of the state should be put ahead of party allegiance."

Signed Carmel Martin  
Formerly Chairman and now member of the Democratic Central Committee

**Save California From  
Chaos by Voting for**  
**Gov. FRANK F. MERRIAM**  
For GOVERNOR

— AND —

**GEORGE J. HATFIELD**  
For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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**WET OR DRY You Will Vote**

**YES on No. 2**

**NO on No. 13**

**IF YOU DO YOUR DUTY AS A CITIZEN AND INTELLIGENTLY  
STUDY the ISSUES**

**Read this analysis - - then study your official arguments  
sent you by the State of California**

**WHAT the PRESENT LAW DOES WHAT PROPOSITION 2 DOES**

**WHAT PROPOSITION 13 DOES**

Although Prohibition has been repealed throughout the land for nearly a year, the State Supreme Court has held that IT IS STILL ILLEGAL IN CALIFORNIA.

1. To buy beer and wine by the drink except with meals.
2. To buy liquor by the drink with or without meals.

Under the present impossible and inadequate law it is legal to buy liquor by the bottle and drink it on the curbstone or in your automobile. You can be arrested however, as a criminal, for drinking this same liquor with or without a meal in a legitimate restaurant, club, cafe, or hotel dining room.

This is the present law in California as defined by a recent decision of the State Supreme Court. This is what the people in California got when, along with the nation, they repealed Prohibition.

Since repeal even the most liberal minded citizens have felt that present liquor regulations are weak and inadequate. The State Board of Equalization, charged with their administration, cannot remedy the situation. The Board, under the present law, has no discretion in granting licenses or sufficient power to eliminate undesirable places being operated contrary to public welfare or morals. Proposition 2 provides the remedy.

California's present law, now written into the State Constitution where it can only be changed by the people, is just as unenforceable as Prohibition was because it violates the inherent rights of personal liberty of the people. At the present time little or no attempt is being made to enforce the law until the people speak at the polls on November 6th.

If Proposition 2 is not approved, the authorities will have no other alternative but to attempt enforcement. The Federal and State Governments wasted hundreds of millions of taxpayers' money in a similar futile effort during Prohibition. The result will be the return of the bootlegger, the speakeasy, graft, public disrespect of the law and the attendant debauchery of our youth as in the days of Prohibition.

Sale of beer and wine, except with meals, and of liquor by the drink, WITH or WITHOUT meals, MUST STOP after November 6th unless the people approve Proposition 2. The present inadequate, unenforceable liquor law must be remedied.

**Vote "YES" On Proposition 2**  
Sane, Enforceable Liquor Regulation

1. Legalizes the serving of beer, wine and liquor by the drink, with or without meals, in restaurants, hotels, established clubs, cafes, and other legitimate eating places.
2. Keeps administration in the State Board of Equalization, as at present, with broadened authority to refuse licenses, close up undesirable places and to adjust fees equitably to protect the small restaurant.
3. Definitely prohibits the return of the hard liquor saloon or public bar.
4. Provides all the machinery necessary to stamp out speakeasies, bootlegging and all the "hang-over" evils of Prohibition.
5. Brings drinking out into the open where it will be easily and adequately controlled.
6. Protects youth against the clandestine evils and debauchery of Prohibition drinking by automatically taking the profit out of unregulated speakeasy operation.
7. Provides increased employment and greater state revenue through safeguarding the legitimate business interests represented in grapes, grain and hop growing industries, hotels, restaurants, cafes and legitimate clubs.
8. Protects California's great tourist business that annually pours millions of new money into the business life of our state.

Under the present law IT IS NOW ILLEGAL to serve beer and wine, except with meals, and to serve liquor by the drink, either with or without meals. The State Supreme Court has so held.

**Vote "YES" On Proposition 2**  
Sane, Enforceable Liquor Regulation

1. Brings back Local Option to California in even more drastic form than permitted in the Wright Act, repealed two years ago by overwhelming majority.

2. Enables a strongly organized minority to vote a return of Prohibition to your precinct, city or county and within thirty days after the election to make such precinct, city or county "BONE-DRY."

3. Returns to such areas all of the evils of Prohibition — speakeasies, bootlegging, gangsterism, graft and bedroom drinking.

4. Makes no exemptions—not even for sacramental wine or medicinal liquor.

5. Makes a criminal of anyone possessing or transporting any beverage in excess of one-half of one per cent alcoholic content in such "bone-dry" area.

6. Spots California with leprous districts suffering from Prohibition evils.

7. Virtually confiscates business properties, establishments devoted to the manufacture such as wineries, breweries and other and sale of beer, wine and liquor.

8. Raises a barrier to California's rich tourist travel that annually brings hundreds of thousands of visitors here to spend money in the various channels of trade.

A strongly organized minority can vote your precinct, city or county, "bone-dry" under Proposition 13 and within thirty days make you a criminal for possessing or transporting any alcoholic beverage over one-half of one per cent.

**Vote "NO" On Proposition 13**  
"Bone-dry" Local Option—Return of Prohibition

**THIS AD PAID FOR BY LOCAL CITIZENS**



# PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmes have been guests at the home of Mrs. McKim Hollins in Pebble Beach. Many informal parties were held in their honor, and in the few spare hours at their disposal they enjoyed golf and horseback riding.

After spending two months in Carmel, Miss Sallie McCune sailed from San Francisco this week for her home in Hong Kong. She was a guest here of her aunt, Miss Hallie Sampson.

Commander and Mrs. Martin J. Peterson entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday afternoon for an informal tea and cocktail hour.

Dr. Edwin F. Kehr returned to his home here Wednesday evening after a hurried trip to Wisconsin necessitated by illness of his father, who has now recovered sufficiently to enable his son to return. Mrs. Kehr motored to San Francisco and returned with her husband.

Mrs. Helen Ireland Mitchell accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Edith Ireland and Mrs. Ada Barnes, returned to her home in San Francisco this week from Allen, of Burlingame, were week

Rancho Carmelo. Miss Ireland has been staying at the "dude ranch" for the past two months, joined at frequent intervals by her mother and sister.

After spending the summer here and staying on into early fall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLachlin returned this week to their home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. David Prince were recent guests at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel while on a trip south.

Mrs. Elmer Laning is in Santa Ana for an extended visit with her father.

Coming to Carmel shortly to make their home are Col. and Mrs. Lawrence W. McIntosh, recently married in San Francisco. Colonel McIntosh has just retired after 26 years of army service, much of which has been spent on the west coast, and his bride is the widow of Lieut. M. E. Lackey, army reserve corps pilot killed in a plane crash three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Parker and their children, Louise and Lee San Francisco this week from Allen, of Burlingame, were week

end house guests of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Louise Rask.

Miss Dana Burns, of Burns ranch at Hopland is spending a week in the Gilbert house in Carmel.

After spending four months in Mexico, traveling through the provincial areas and visiting in Mexico City, Mrs. Margaret Grant has returned to her home here at Junipero and Fifth.

Jim Monteagle, newshawk of the Oakland Tribune, arrived this week for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Robert G. Monteagle.

Many Carmelites attended the home-coming surprise party tendered Inspector Henry Livingston, of the state traffic patrol, and his bride, the former Anne Larson of Santa Cruz, recently held at Casa del Rio Hotel, near Soquel. Among local residents present were Mrs. Helen Wilson and her house guest Mrs. Loretta Deverich of Hollywood, Katharine Cooke, Senator E. H. Tickle, Ruth Austin, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Winsor Joselyn, Fred Godwin and Adolph Hanke.

Witches, ghosts and black cats were the order of the day at Forest Hill school Wednesday when a group of children were entertained at a Hallowe'en party. The children of the school planned and carried out the unique decorations as well as place cards, favors and games. Pumpkin pies, fruit punch and apples added to the happiness of the group. Moody Henderson and Flora Lee Koepp won prizes for the best costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mora and their son and daughter motored to San Francisco on a short business trip and were guests at the Hotel Canterbury.

Returned from a successful hunting trip near Beaver, Utah, are Bob Leith, Earl Graft and Tom Riley. The three were away for about two weeks, and encountered weather and other adventures, including a heavy snow at timber line.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torres have returned to Carmel from their mountain lodge in Modoc county, where they spent a delightful month. Vincent brought home a buck the last one of the season to be tagged. Young Vincent Jr., remained in the mountains with his grandparents, while Adda and Billy Pat accompanied their mother and father home.

James Phillips entertained at the home of his mother on Casanova and Twelfth in honor of Mrs. Lorette Boger, who was surprised by

## Honeymoon Couple Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Overhulse have returned from their honeymoon following their marriage at the Del Monte chapel where the Reverend Ernest Bradley performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was Miss Frances J. Hilburn, of Bellingham, Washington, and was attended by Miss Eileen Overhulse, sister of the bridegroom. Lewis Davidson was best man.

Mr. Overhulse is a graduate of San Jose schools, where he was an outstanding football player, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overhulse, of Carmel.

## W. W. W. SCHIRMER HOME SETTING FOR TEA PARTY

The home of Mrs. W. W. W. Schirmer on Torres and Mountain View was a charming setting for a tea recently, given by Mrs. Schirmer, formerly Ann B. Pomeroy, in honor of Mrs. John Gwynn, of San Francisco. Mrs. C. H. Cornwallis-Stevenson, the daughter of Mrs. Gwynn, poured. Among the guests present were:

Miss Belle Adams, Miss Charlotte Waterman, Mrs. Leota Tucker, Mrs. John Bathen, Mrs. Neel Bosworth, Mrs. Florence Greenwood, Mrs. Alderich, Miss Marjory Pegram, Miss Emma Able, Mrs. Chester Shepard, Mrs. Childers, Mrs. O. A. Bardarson, Mrs. Clarence Terry, Mrs. Harry Duffery, Mrs. Arthur Daley of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Cockburn, Miss Frances Clark, Mrs. Percy Gray, Miss Gregory, Mrs. Frank Wickman, Mrs. Carl Bachelder, Mrs. David Matzke, Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Mrs. John L. Schroeder, Mrs. John Butlerworth of Portland, Mrs. Donald Walters, Mrs. Don Staniford, Mrs. Ruth Flynn.

the presence of thirty of their mutual friends.

Mrs. J. R. Gwynn who has been visiting for a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Cornwallis-Stevenson has returned to San Francisco.

## FRANCE HONORS CORNEILLE

The 250th anniversary of the death of Pierre Corneille, "The Father of the French Tragedy," was celebrated recently in Paris and Rouen. Several of his tragedies were presented at the Comedie Francaise in Paris and school children placed flowers and recited verses from his plays before his statue in Rouen. "Le Cid," Corneille's greatest work, has been played at the Comedie Francaise more than 13,000 times. He was born in Rouen, where many of his descendants still reside.

Beer is being made from rice in Tokyo, Japan.

Colored revues are still popular in London.

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## BOY WHAT A BALL GAME!

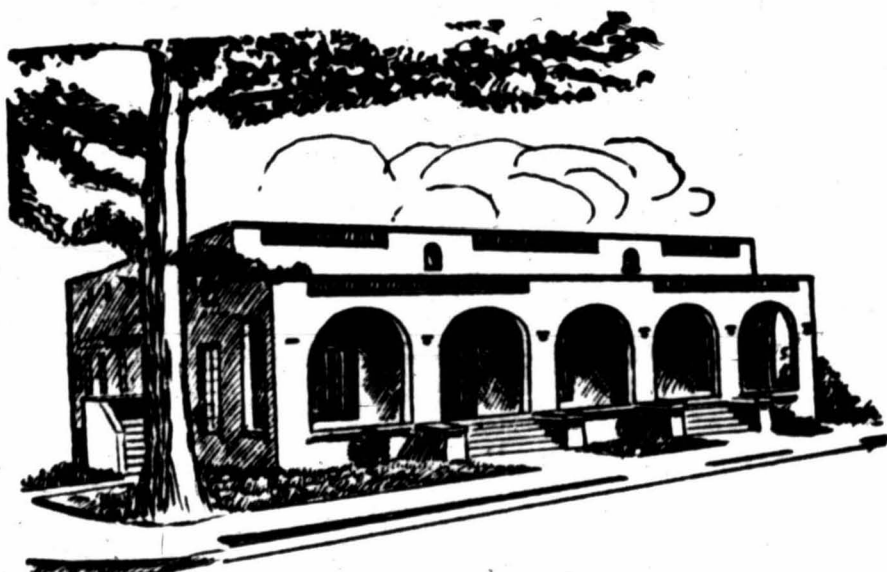
Each time Stanford scored on S. C. A man from Carmel yelled with glee, Threw his hat in the dirt, But that didn't hurt. We made it like new, don't you see.

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A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.

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## TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

LOST: Pair of Prism binoculars October 30, from automobile. Return to Pine Cone office, Reward. 42

1934 CHEVROLET Master 6 Sedan almost new for sale. Over \$100 saving. See it at Poklen Chevrolet Co., across from new postoffice. 42

FOR SALE: Two used fur coats; 1 brown caracul, 1 hudson seal. Good condition. Phone 776 42

WANTED: Small desk with drawers. Phone giving price, 349-J 42

1932 FORD V-8 2 door sedan with air wheels. For sale for only \$450. Phone Carmel 94 or 1123-W 42

WANTED: Board and lodging for well-behaved grammar school boy. Good environment. Address N. A. L. Box 506, Carmel 42

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LOST—1926 bound volume of Carmel Pine Cone. Please give any information concerning same by phoning Carmel 30.

### State Bar Head Supports Measure To Protect Judges

Norman A. Bailie, president of the State Bar announced today that the organization will actively support Proposition No. 14, the measure designed to take our judges out of politics.

"In a county such as Los Angeles where the population is nearing two million, the burden of campaign on our Superior Court has developed an intolerable situation. Every citizen who comes in contact with the court realizes the necessity of creating an independent judiciary. No. 14, known as Assembly Constitutional Amendment 98, will remove fifty Superior Court Judges from political pressure."

Garth V. Lacey, of Salinas, is Chairman of the Monterey County Bar Association, Committee on A. C. A. 98.

### Castroville Couple Honeymooning Here

Motoring up to San Francisco to attend the wedding of Olga Mantemagmie and Dino Baranti, former resident of Castroville were a large number of friends and relatives of the popular young couple.

The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Peters and Paul's church, Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Linda Del Chiaro, cousin of the groom was bridesmaid and E. Montemagni brother of the bride acted as best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the bridal party with over 200 guests present. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Barsanti are spending their honeymoon in Carmel.

### PHONE

# 2

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RATES  
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### Ex-Service Groups To Wage Merriam Fight In Monterey County

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—An intensive campaign is being waged in Monterey County for the election of Governor Frank F. Merriam and George J. Hatfield by ex-service men's non-partisan organizations, it was announced yesterday by Thos. M. Foley, head of the Merriam-Hatfield Veterans Division.

Enthusiasm is running high and a poll shows the veterans strength unanimous for the two candidates according to Foley.

At a large meeting of ex-service men held in Salinas chairmen and secretaries were elected to direct the forces and activities for Merriam and Hatfield.

W. B. Murray, is chairman of the veterans organization in Salinas, and Bruce Bailey, secretary. Charles Bullard, chairman and Ray Starke, secretary, King City; A. W. Getzinger, chairman and R. J. Keck, secretary, Gonzales; John Burke, chairman and E. West, secretary, Soledad, and Elmer Zanetta, chairman and W. H. Lavelle, secretary, Monterey Peninsula.

### NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 589 duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea on the 19th day of October, 1934.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals or bids from all newspapers of general circulation published and circulated in said City for the publication of all Ordinances, Notices and other legal matters required to be published by said City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said City.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 3rd day of November, 1934.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended type face) to be set solid, on eight point slug, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The Council hereby fixes Wednesday the 7th day of November, 1934, at the hour of 8:15 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals. Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: October 19, 1934.  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER  
City Clerk of said City.  
(SEAL)

### ANOTHER ADVENTURE FILM

The next adventure film to be shown by Denny-Watrous Gallery is "With Williamson Beneath the Sea," on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 9 and 10, at 8 o'clock. Children's matinee will be offered Saturday at 2:30. "Beneath the Sea" was photographed by Williamson under the auspices of the Field Museum of Chicago. It shows vividly the wonders of the deep-ocean, shark, and a strange sea life that is full of marvels.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him." These words from Proverbs comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Everlasting Punishment." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And I will come near to you to judgment; and I will be a swift witness against the adulterers, and against false swearers, and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts" (Malachi 3:5).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God will overturn, until 'He come whose right it is.' . . . Every sensuous pleasure or pain is selfdestroyed through suffering. There should be painless progress, attended by life and peace instead of discord and death" (pp. 223, 224).

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11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
All Are Cordially Invited

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MORNING WORSHIP  
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### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel  
Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.  
Reading Room  
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00  
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Public Cordially Invited  
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

## Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do you get on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Nausea, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

## ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalinizing, Effervescent Tablet

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-habitative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store sells fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents  
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